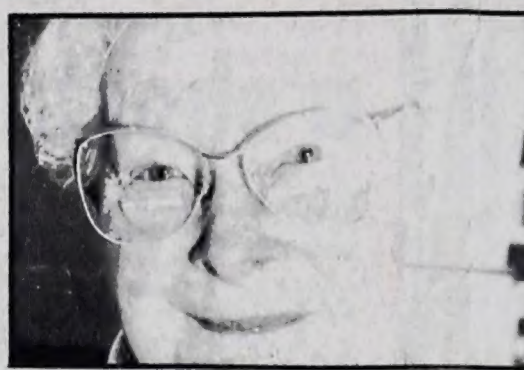




A dry spring didn't help the low lake levels of Big Hawk Lake. Some cottagers are upset and want some changes to be made. For details, see page 3.



Emergencies can happen at all times, and to make sure people get the attention they need, Home Support has introduced Emergency Response Systems. See page 12.



There's a very artistic world within the walls of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. For a phot essay on creativity, see page 14.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 39 Wednesday, July 22, 1987 'The voice of the Highlands' 32 pages 50 cents

Sarah learns to canoe at Gull River preserve

Royal visitor charms the few people who knew of Tuesday's secret visit

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THE SMILING WOMAN with the wet red hair and wearing shorts and a tee-shirt, might not have looked like a wife of a prince, but when you've just gotten out of the shower after a morning of canoeing, it's not the time to be wearing fancy gowns and jewels.

the way she must look after her shower. "She felt a bit of a mess. She was extremely friendly." There are many other people who have yet to get over the fact that Sarah was actually in Minden, learning how to paddle a canoe in the rough waters of the White Water Reserve on Horseshoe Lake Road. To the utter astonishment of some of the people who found themselves at the reserve on Tuesday morning, the red-headed woman being tipped over in the canoe was none other than Queen Elizabeth's

'I found her very easy going and unpretentious,' says Cpl. Steve Adam. There was no pomp and circumstance, 'no big ta-do. It was very low key.'

This is how Sarah, the Duchess of York, looked to Bev Jackson and Mary Lou Hewitt when she came over to where they were standing, her arm outstretched for a handshake, on Tuesday morning. They were waiting by the Ministry of Natural Resources dock on Jordan Drive near Minden to present the princess with a bouquet of flowers and a stained-glass Trillium Jackson had made as a gift for the princess. For six weeks, they had kept the biggest secret of their lives and for a few minutes, their reward was the chance to talk to the possible future Queen of England.

"We just aren't ourselves yet," said Hewitt on Tuesday afternoon, after all the excitement was over and the duchess had flown back to a private retreat in Muskoka where she and her husband, Prince Andrew, have been staying. The Duchess of York handled the visit much better, she adds, although Sarah was fiddling with her hair and laughing about

daughter-in-law, trying to learn the finer arts of paddling in preparation for the newlywed couple's canoe trip in the North West Territories later this month.

"It stayed very much under wraps," said Corp. Steve Adams of the Minden OPP, who along with Sgt. Bill Bailey, made the security arrangements for the morning fly-in visit. They had known about it for six weeks but did not tell a soul, under strict orders that this was part of the royal couple's private vacation time during their trip through Canada. "It's really unfortunate the public couldn't know about it but they (the royal couple) have to have some time out of the public eye."

The duchess and some security men flew in from a private retreat on Lake Rosseau in Muskoka Tuesday morning, arriving at the Ministry of Natural Resources dock sometime between 10 and 10:30

continued page 3

The Haliburton Branch of the Red Cross Society had 198 donations of blood at its annual blood donor clinic, of whom Cindy Vellinga of Guilford was one. Organizers say blood bank levels are low



Water levels woes again: Hawk Lake cottagers frustrated with sharp decline

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IF THE calendar was reading the middle of September, or even the middle of August, then John Perkins and Charles Robinson could understand why their Hawk Lake shorelines were down four feet. But this is only July, not even the halfway point of the summer season, and already it's a long way down from the top of their docks to the water below.

At Robinson's cottage it's the worst, although Perkins is still quite concerned because he depends on boat travel to get to his cottage directly across from Camp Kawabi. There's no road leading to his side of the lake and without a boat, he simply wouldn't have access to his cottage.

There's a good road leading to the Robinson's cottage, but when you arrive and go down the steps to the shoreline, you have to be careful not to fall off the first part of the dock which is stationary—there's at least a five-foot drop to the lake. A step has been added to the platform which joins the stationary dock to the floating dock where the boats are tied. Otherwise, the ramp is too steep. Usually the step is put there in the autumn, when the Robinsons know the lake level will drop, but this year it's had to come out a month or two early.

What makes it even more confusing for the Robinsons to understand is that they live in Windsor, where waterway officials are complaining that the levels in the Great Lakes are too high. Here they have a cottage on a lake which has some of its waters going down to the Lake Ontario and they don't know why this has to be.

Driving over to some of the nearby lakes, such as Mountain and Twelve Mile, the two men see that these lakes appear fuller than their own, yet the drawdown is supposed to be equal among the lakes on the Trent Severn Waterway and their part of the Gull River system. "At the most they've lost a foot or two feet," Perkins says.

"We've got a very rugged shoreline," Robinson admits, and the lake is very deep, but he doesn't think they should be penalized just because they've chosen a good lake to build their cottage. This shoreline has been exposed before and for the first 15 years, they had no reason to complain. "People know that (the water level will go down) and cope with it. If someone can tell me all the lakes lost the same amount of water, then alright. But that's not the case."

Robinson has heard all the explanations behind the fluctuating lake levels and agrees that there has to be some control. Mike Jamieson of the Haliburton branch of Parks Canada has given a talk to the

'We're up here for two reasons, the water and the air, and without the water, we're not going to come' says Hawk Lake's Charles Robinson

"Here we are, July 18, and we're at about August the 18th, August the 21st water level," said Robinson on Saturday, recalling the previous year when he pulled his bigger boat out of the water on August 20. Now there's not much point of even putting the boat in.

"We're up here for two reasons, the water and the air, and without the water, we're not going to come," he adds. Unlike many other cottagers who buy their property without realizing the water is drawn down each year, Robinson and his wife Bette have been driving up to Hawk Lake for the past 20 years. Perkins was one of the lake's first cottagers when he bought his property in 1951. They know to expect a drawdown, but this year they're angry because it's started so early.

cottagers, but after he left, they had trouble fitting in what he said to what they saw at their cottages. "When he left, we weren't completely satisfied," adds Perkins, who is the president of the Hawk Lakes and Halls Lake Cottagers Association. Jamieson spoke in percentages, not actual lake levels but "other than that he gave a darned good talk."

"What the computer kicks out and what actually happens can be quite different," says Robinson, who in the past has had differences of opinion with Parks Canada staff about how many logs have been taken off the dam at one time. "Their method of holding back isn't going to work this year."

It may be of some small consolation for Robinson to know that Parks Canada did try to draw down

continued page 3



Everyone loves a parade

There were lots of people to wave at in Wilberforce on the weekend, when the streets were lined with hundreds of Country Good Times parade watchers. This float from

The House in the Village showed what old-fashioned hospitality was all about, but there were also four marching bands, horses and fancy cars. More on page 22.

THIS WEEK



The Ladies Auxilliary of Haliburton Legion Branch 129 recently donated \$1,000 to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. The money was raised through the flea markets held regularly at the Legion. Pictured are, back row from left: Jan Shipley, Barbara Dawson, Joyce

Wood, Vera Dean, Cathy Juby, Eileen Morrison, Edith Day, Becky MacLean, Ann Pitman. Front row, from left: Kay Wyllie, Dorothy Stirrett, Wyona Consack, Joan Hobson. The Auxiliary regularly makes donations to community projects, not just the hospital.

Poll finds people don't care about a new diamond

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

At last week's Dysart township council meeting, there was strong support for a new ball diamond down at Head Lake Park. Councillors noted the diamond currently in use, by the community centre, floods whenever it rains. There is a parking lot just beyond the outfield, and towering home run blasts have been known to strike vehicles parked there. The odd window has even been shattered. What do you think? Should there be a new ball diamond down at Head Lake Park? What would you do with the old diamond? In a brief poll, we asked the people of Haliburton.

"I'd love to see a new ball diamond down there. They should use it for something besides looking

Correction

In last week's story on the S.S. No. 4 reunion, the cutline under the picture of Amy Hutchings and Greta Kellett improperly identified the two women. Mrs. Hutchings was sitting on the left, while Mrs. Kellett was on the right.

The cutline under the picture of Cheri Croft coming down the slide at CHACE Place identified this two-year-old as being 10 times as old as she really is.

The Echo regrets these errors.

good. They spent a lot of money on landfill and they don't use it for anything," says Debbie Henderson, of Cranberry Lake Road.

And as far as the old field goes, "Tear it down, I don't care. Where were they going to build that indoor swimming pool, anyway?"

"I got thinking about that last night," says Gary MacDuff, who lives between West Guilford and Carnarvon. He agreed with Henderson. "Put a swimming pool in there."

Haliburtonian Cheryl Miscio says she doesn't care whether there's a new diamond or not; she doesn't play ball. But psst, hey, she did hear something about the old diamond.

"I heard a rumour they were going to turn the old ball diamond down and turn it into parking. It's really frustrating when you come into town and can't find a place to park."

"I'd like to see another tennis court myself," says Gary Vanderstarren, of Haliburton. "I don't care either way, as long as it doesn't replace a tennis court."

Only one person questioned was adamantly against a new diamond at the park.

"NO. I'd rather see paths, trees and gardens out there," says Elene Freer, who works at the Rail's End Gallery beside Head Lake Park. "The park could be so beautiful. I think it should be used for other things. What's wrong with the old diamond?"

So, we have one for, one against, and the most undecided. Sounds like a true political poll.

Housing boom is causing a shortage of rental units

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

"I KNEW I was moving up here at the end of January—I had a month to gather my stuff and move. I looked in the Echo classifieds (for a place to rent) and there just was absolutely nothing. The real estate agents knew absolutely nothing. When I got here there was absolutely nothing," says Elene Freer, of Haliburton.

Freer came to Haliburton early this year, looking for a place to live, after she got a job in town. But looking for accommodation, she found, was not easy. She was single, so she didn't want anything too large, and she was from outside the community.

"As a single person, the rents here were too high for me. You pay for rent, then heat, and utilities...and the places were too big. Or they just don't meet my standards."

Being an out-of-towner, Freer says she wasn't connected into the grapevine where all the news of new accommodation opening up can be heard.

'Renting is almost an impossible situation,' says a local real estate agent. Someone who tried to find an apartment agrees: 'When I got here there was absolutely nothing.'

After repeated phone calls from Toronto, where she was living before, Freer says she finally got lucky. There were some "luxury" apartments being advertised in the village itself. Freer says she was looking to rent a house, but the situation was getting tense, so she took the apartment. "I was very fortunate to get that apartment, and I'm thankful for it. If I hadn't found a place to live in, I would have had to live in a motel."

She spent five months looking for a house, and even then, Freer says, she was lucky.

"A house had just come available that day, or the day before. It hadn't been listed on the market yet. A friend told me about it, and I went to see it that afternoon. We got the ball rolling that day, and I called the next day to I'd take it."

Holly Hutchison had the same problem. She is from the city, and moved to the Highlands after finding a job in her field here. She says she ran a "room wanted" ad in the Echo classifieds for three weeks before she started getting calls from people. Most of the time, Hutchison says, the rents being asked were way out of line with her budget.

By the time she arrived to start work in May, she had still not found accommodation. Luckily, she knew Freer. Freer stayed at her parent's cottage on one of the lakes in the area, while Hutchison stayed at Freer's apartment. Eventually, Hutchison found a place on her own.

Despite initial problems, both women now have houses in the village. But, rent isn't cheap in Haliburton. Freer says she is paying more now than what she was in Toronto. Hutchison agrees, saying that rent accounts for a larger percentage of her income than what she would ideally like to pay.

"It's a landlord's market," says Freer. "Things are acute everywhere, but particularly in rural areas like this."

A problem for many

Housing is a problem for many people in the village and county of Haliburton, whether they are looking for rental accommodation or they want to buy a house. It is difficult to determine the degree of need for housing in the county, because there is no registry of people looking for housing. But local real estate agents say there is a housing shortage in Haliburton, especially in the rental market, and for those on low incomes.

"Renting is almost an impossible situation," says Peter Curry, a local real estate agent.

"There's definitely a shortage of rental units,"

agrees Ted Saxby, another agent in Haliburton.

The main reason for the shortage is the housing boom that is gripping the county now. Real estate agents in the area say they haven't seen as strong a market as this in 15 years.

"Look at the Sunnyside subdivision," John Parish, another local agent points out. "It has been sitting there for five years. Just in the last two years has it become viable. Eight of the 15 lots sold this spring."

Other signs also show a strong market. The regional assessment commissioner's report to county council last week stated that 210 new residences were assessed in the county in 1986.

In Anson, Hinden and Minden, 103 building permits were issued by the end of June of this year, including 20 new residences. That's a 43 percent jump over last year.

"There's a lot of people moving into the area. People are looking to build and live here," says Parish.

Also, a housing boom feeds itself. Prices rise, and people anticipate they will rise further, so they buy property on speculation they can sell it later and make a profit. As the prices rise, the low income people get squeezed out of the market.

Before the boom, Curry and Parish say, there was not a lot of building going on in the county. Builders weren't building, because they couldn't build a

continued page 7

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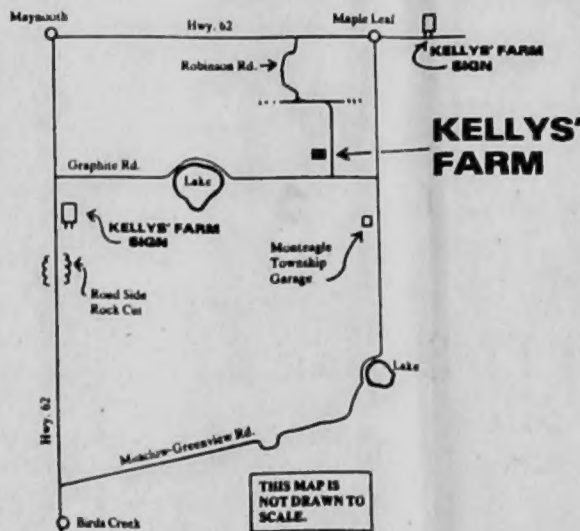


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THIS WEEK

Lake levels down sharply

from page 1

the water based on actual measured depths one year, but there was so much of a fuss made by the other lakes' residents, that they went back to the percentage calculations.

"We didn't do it this way because we wanted to do it this way," says Blaine Trumbley, a water control technician at the Peterborough base office. As to complaints that one lake is being treated differently than the others, "we're not trying to do anything to anybody" and if there was to be any change in the way things are being done now, "it would have to come from the public themselves."

The real problem this year lies with the fact that Hawk Lake started off the season with lake levels which were two feet below normal. It was a very dry spring and Parks Canada tried to retain every drop of water they could, but they still couldn't get the lake up to its full capacity.

At the dam just south of Hawk Lake, the maximum level reading is 4.42 metres. On May 19, the lake reached its highest level of the year, peaking at 3.75 metres. That's a .67 metre, or approximately two feet, difference, and when you start off a season like that, any changes are going to be extremely noticeable. One of the other peculiarities with the Hawk Lake dam is that it holds back approximately four metres of available storage water because of the way it was built. This happened long before cottagers began arriving and now makes it appear that more logs than usual are being taken off. (Last Saturday there were seven logs sitting on the dam.)

After a very dry spring and early summer, when everyone was on alert for forest fires because it was so dry, the system's luck changed. Since the very end of May, Parks Canada staff wasn't drawing down any more water than the minimum level required to maintain the flow of water down through to Norland. "We're actually doing better than we do a lot of years," says Trumbley.

From here it gets quite confusing, for while Trumbley confirms that Mountain and Horseshoe Lakes are indeed higher than Hawk Lake, there is

a reason and this can't be changed.

When the water from these lakes goes past the testing station at Norland, there has to be a minimum flow of 450 cubic feet a second. Later on in the season if more water is required, there's enough in Mountain Lake to avoid a further draw down from Hawk Lake, but right now the minimum of water must be kept flowing to keep within the mandate of the Trent Waterway System.

If Hawk Lake were just a lake unto itself, that is not attached to any of the other lakes in the system, then Parks Canada could simply put all the logs in and keep any more from leaving the lake. But the system can't be held up for one lake and Hawk Lake must continue to lose some of its water.

"It's critical," Trumbley says of the lake's level this year, empathizing with Robinson and Perkins yet having his hands tied to do anything to help them. What's worse is that Trumbley confirms that the system of using an equal percentage of draw down hurts Hawk Lake the worst.

Say a lake has four feet of depth at the shore, compared to 13 feet at Hawk Lake. If the measured-depth system was used and two feet were taken off each of the lakes, the residents of Hawk Lake wouldn't notice anything at all and the people on the other lake would see their level decrease by half. This was tried for one year, but because Hawk Lake is the exception rather than the rule and is quite deep, Parks Canada was quickly pressured into using the percentage system.

Yet looking just at the percentage figures, this system doesn't seem to be working well for Hawk Lake either.

Last week, the gauge at the dam was reading 3.21 (on Saturday it was down to 3.1). That means the lake is at 70 per cent of its full capacity. Twelve Mile Lake has a capacity of 1.99 metres and it was down to 1.6 metres, or 75 per cent. Further down the line, Mountain Lake has a capacity of 2.45 metres and the present lake level was 2.13 metres. This means it's at 84 per cent of its capacity level. If Robinson and Perkins think the difference bet-



John Perkins touches where the water usually touches Robinson's dock

ween 84 per cent and 70 per cent is already too great, Trumbley tells them that the lowest lake in the system, Halls Lake, is down to 65 per cent capacity.

Trumbley agrees that there is a big jump in the percentages, but once again feels its hands are tied to do anything. In the Burnt River system in the rest of Haliburton County, the lake levels are all within five per cent of each other because they do not have the same restrictions of water flow.

"It's a regulatory system but it's not controlled because of the weather," he says. He can't even tell the cottagers to pray for rain, because that would have little effect on the fact the lake levels started low. "It's a no-win situation for these people on Hawk Lake."

One thing he can tell them is that given the pre-

sent lake levels, "we wouldn't dare" draw down any extra water for the White Water Reserve and the kayaking championship. When the races continue in August, Parks Canada will be there at the beginning of the day to remove a few extra logs, but at night, the staff will add more logs than usual, so that the average daily draw down remains the same. This has been used for the one race which has already been held and will be put into practice for all the other events.

In the meantime, Perkins, Robinson and other cottagers on Hawk Lake will just have to make do with the water they have now and hope for a wet spring next year. Caught up in a system with a multitude of whys and wherefores, they'll have to depend on Mother Nature to do what Parks Canada can't.

Even wet and bedraggled, Sarah charms those she met

from page 1

a.m. She was then taken to the world-class white water reserve by car where she met Dave Thompson, her canoe instructor. Thompson had flown in by helicopter earlier that morning from Lakefield College, where Prince Andrew went to school several years ago.

"They obviously got along well," says Corp. Adams of his impressions of how the duchess and Thompson got along in the canoe. They were the only ones in the water and no one was privy to any of their conversations. "They were engaged in animated conversations several times."

As Sarah received canoeing lessons, Corp. Adams and 15 other men from the Minden detachment were making sure nothing could go wrong. There were also men from the RCMP and security division, but since they were all dressed in plain clothes and there were no police cruisers, the few people strolling about the reserve probably didn't even guess that who was in that canoe was a very special person indeed.

The Minden police had just been briefed that morning and as Corp. Adams says, "it's got to be considered an honour to be involved in any of that." For him personally, this was all old hat, because when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip came to Canada in 1973, he was one of their drivers. In 1974, he was involved with another royal tour.

The duchess and Thompson stayed in the water for quite some time, and Corp. Adams believes that while they did not have any accidents, they did purposely tip the canoe over so Sarah would know how to react. "She was swimming."

Parked near the site was a trailer home owned by Jack and Ruth Foster, in-laws of Hewitt, who didn't find out until Tuesday that the V.I.P. needing someplace to change into her bathing suit was just

that important. It was here Sarah had her shower to get rid of the sand from the water, and before leaving, signed the guest book. When she came out the door, she thanked Corp. Adams for the use of the trailer.

Then it was back to the car to drive to the dock where Hewitt and Jackson were standing to present her with their gifts.

At nine that morning, Hewitt had gone to Campbell's Garden Centre to pick up the flowers she had said were for her grandmother's 100th birthday, "so it was really special." Even at this time, she couldn't tell the Campbells who the flowers were really for. Orders had been to say nothing and "We had to

That was the bottom line."

The duchess gratefully accepted the flowers and when she received the trillium, said "Oh, does it catch the sun?" The trillium was then held up to the sky for the princess to look through. Jackson says she is new to stain-glass work and while she put a lot of time into the gift, she's not quite sure if it's absolutely perfect.

The women then told the princess that their relatives were from England and that they were standing on Doris Stewart's dock next door. When the princess heard this, she turned and waved at them.

"I thought she was a lovely person," says Jackson, who, as it can be expected, was quite nervous during their visit. "She just seemed like a

natural, comfortable person."

Corp. Adams agrees. "I personally found her very easy going and unpretentious. It was very much no pomp or circumstance, no big to-do. It was very low key."

It did not take long for rumours to start flying about the possibility of royal visitors in the area. An emergency helicopter was parked at the Haliburton Hospital should something happen, and people in Minden were all keeping an eye out for anything looking the least bit like a royal entourage. But by the time the duchess left at noon, there were few people any the wiser that Sarah Ferguson, the Duchess of York, had been so near.

County council agrees on need for tax re-assessment

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

Haliburton county council has asked the provincial Ministry of Revenue to do an impact study on tax re-assessment for all the townships. The study would put all the municipalities on the same current base year for tax purposes for the first time ever.

"I think this old assessment bothers people," said Warden Murray Fearrey. "This would catch everybody up to date."

Now the 10 townships are

operating on four different base years, with more than half of them on 1978 values. Only one, Monmouth township, is using the latest base year, 1984.

Dick Yeoman, the Regional Assessment Commissioner for this area, made a presentation to council at its meeting last Wednesday, July 15. He outlined what the procedures were for instituting an impact study, and what the consequences would be of that study.

"The Regional Assessment Office prepares a tax impact study and presents it to Council. Council has the option of passing a resolution to

requesting the Minister to implement the re-assessment or of rejecting the study." Yeoman said, reading from his annual report on the Victoria-Haliburton-Peterborough assessment region.

While council may reject the study, Yeoman said he hopes they do decide to implement it, because there is a lot of work involved in the process. Every single property in the county has to be visited by an assessor.

This spring the Ontario legislature passed a law allowing re-assessment to be done on a regional basis, not just in each municipality.

Council voted to have the impact study conducted using both section 70 and section 63 of the Assessment Act. Under section 63, there would be no change in amount of money each class of property would pay. If, for example, the businesses in the county paid 30 percent of all the taxes collected before, they would still pay 30 percent after the study. The only shifts in taxes would be within each class.

Under section 70, full market value is used as the basis of assessment. There would be changes in the amount of taxes each class of property pays.

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EDITORIALS

Water troubles

Lake levels around Haliburton County are causing problems for some property owners already, and the peak summer season is just beginning. A combination of less than normal precipitation this spring, only a smattering of rain since then, and unusually hot weather have all had a bearing on the drawdown from local lakes to keep water flowing through the Kawartha Trent Severn Waterway. Most local lakes reached only 90 percent of their capacity after spring runoff, and there has not been enough rain to make up the shortfall. Unless rain comes more frequently — which itself would have a negative effect on tourism — water levels could be the lowest they've been since the mid 70's, when docks and boats were left high and dry on many local lakes.

Understandably, some property owners are unhappy about the situation. If it persists, pressure from the public to find new solutions may mount. Yet it is difficult to imagine what might be done to ease the combined impact of dry weather and Trent Severn flow requirements. People whose docks are left in mud flats might say the burden of low water should be equalized along the system, but the fact is, the demand for Haliburton water cannot be lessened if the canal is to remain in operation. And the canal's importance to tourism is enormous. Another possibility is to equalize the burden among lakes on the system, and while it may not be obvious, that is already being done. Years ago the drawdown was much less precise than it is today. Now, a computer is programmed to do the calculations of flows and percentage drawdowns, ensuring that water is conserved and levels kept as constant as possible between lakes. The computer cannot alter the combined effects of demand and precipitation, but most local people probably would agree that the control process is fairer and more efficient than it was a decade ago.

In the long term there is only one answer to the pull of conflicting demands for Haliburton water, and that is to make more of it available to the Trent Severn Waterway system. Some of the lakes that are not presently controlled by dams would have to be dammed up, creating additional storage capacity for dry years like this one. This would be a costly, complicated step. The environmental and ecological consequences of damming new water courses would be substantial. So far, this possibility has not progressed beyond the stage of a vague idea, but in the next few years it should be explored more fully.

In the meantime, cottage owners and waterway officials must work together to ensure that conflicts are dealt with in a spirit of goodwill. No one will ever be entirely happy with the fact that Haliburton County water must keep the Trent Severn flowing, but no one can change that situation either.

Good people

In the heat and bustle of summer in Haliburton, it's not unusual to hear local people and the occasional shop keeper complain about the 'city types' whose attitudes and demands can make life difficult. These are the people who come here with a chip on their shoulder, looking for problems and invariably finding them. Their rudeness distorts perspective, making us think their numbers are greater than a handful. But the fact is, most people who visit Haliburton in the summer are pleasant and considerate, and a great many of them have good things to say.

Last week we spoke to several people taking a course at Sir Sandford's School of Fine Arts who were visiting the community for the first time, and they had nothing but praise both for the school and for the welcome they have received in Haliburton. They liked the accommodations in local motels and praised the owners' hospitality. Local restaurants also were found to be more than satisfactory, and the landscape, of course, was a highlight.

While the School of Fine Arts students are just a few of the people who visit us in summer, their reactions speak well of Haliburton, and indicate that while the community can't keep every visitor happy, it serves most of them very well indeed.



Hawk Lake rush

Photo by Martha Perkins

Preserve the peace, readers say

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Haliburton is indeed a good place to live, a veritable nirvana. Where else can one find such beauty combined with innumerable winter and summer activities, plus an ever increasing variety of retail outlets, goods and services.

Most people like to escape the treadmill of city life for the comfortable peace and quiet of Haliburton Highlands. However, there is someone spoiling this idyllic escape.

The owners of a housekeeping cottage resort on Eagle Lake offer their guests approximately 10 minutes sightseeing flights of the area. Once or twice a week, for hours on end a plane lands and takes off down the lake. With the hills and the echo effect a narrow stretch of water and a noisy propeller, the sound is deafening. The cottages vibrate with each take off. Surely this exceeds the noise levels of the local by-laws?

Not only is the noise excruciating, but the lake is so small and there are so many windsurfers and boats that it is also hazardous.

Can something not be done to preserve the peace of our wonderful area?

Yours sincerely,

Mary Jowett,
Eagle Lake, Ontario.

Planes are too noisy

To the Editor:

When are the rights of one man justified to disturb the peace of many?

I have been a summer resident to Lake Kashagawigamog for thirty years and am most perturbed by the noise pollution created by a Cessna aircraft taking off numerous times a day, sometimes as early as 7:00 a.m.

We have noticed a decrease in the lake's Loon population this summer which seems directly related to the extreme level of noise pollution emitted by this aircraft.

Why do we come to our summer cottages if it isn't to leave behind the sounds of the city? Is there not a noise pollution regulation in effect in the Highlands? I am amazed this has been allowed to continue to the detriment of many.

Melissa J. Ellis,
Kashaga Drive, Haliburton.

Let building stay

To the Editor:

Forget about principles, look at the facts. Larry's done a great job of making the Village Barn area look good. He's dumped a lot of money into renovations and as far as style goes, he's got the whole street beat. His real estate office doesn't even look temporary. It alone looks better than the old fruit market. I think council should make an exception to the rule and give him a break. I'm sure the public won't mind either. It's good business to have real estate offices right on the main street. Everyone benefits, the town and the public.

Rob Salverda,
Haliburton, Ontario.

Rules not applied evenly

To the Editor:

This last week's Echo tells of Council taking a stand on the development along Main Street. The object of their attack is the temporary building put up by Mr. Van Lieshout on the Village Barn property.

It is to their credit that Council is concerned with the appearance of the village street, but why is Mr. Van Lieshout asked to toe the line when the owner of the building, recently unveiled to the astonished eyes of the public and which was radically different from the Council approved plan, doesn't receive even a tap on the wrist. Rules are rules, but they should apply evenly across the board.

In contrast to the vociferous outburst concerning Mr. Van Lieshout, I have read nothing about Council's reaction to an individual ignoring their wishes.

E. Dalgleish,
North York, Ontario.

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

IT'S COMING UP up to that time of the year once again when the Haliburton County Echo in co-operation with the Haliburton and area merchants will be presenting their annual Midnight Madness Sale. It's scheduled for Friday evening, July 31 and all signs point to a bigger and better night than ever before. Music will be provided by the Botsford Street Ramblers Jazz Band, participants in this year's World Jazz Festival in Copenhagen, Denmark. As well, staff of Camps Illahee and Wanakita will lead a sing-song on main street. There will be the usual big bargains and all participating business places. It's a night you won't want to miss.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association have their new executive in place for the 1987-88 season. The new president is Peter Overington. He is the father of the H.C.S.A. signing program and is responsible for the incredible re-signing of the clubs trails in the past three years. Peter's background in business has left him with a well developed sense of leadership and organization. The entire executive is behind Peter and with his ability to communicate and lead this should be the best year ever for the H.C.S.A.

Karen Dunsmore of Montreal, Quebec, who keeps supplying me with some very interesting photos for the weekly Pic of the Past, dropped in the other day with a counter sales slip that her father, the late Elwin Robertson had received when he purchased some merchandise from J. E. Emmerson, General Merchant at Donald, Ontario, on January 18, 1933. Oh how times and prices have changed. Here are a few items on the list. Pants \$2.85, socks 35 cents, honey 50 cents, shirt \$1.35, toothpaste 25 cents, mushrooms 35 cents, socks 50 cents. Some people would say let's bring back those good old days.

We can't understand why some people who own pick up trucks and vans have to park right at the entrance of certain driveways in Haliburton and for example on the main street near the entrances to Eastons Valu-Mart and the Haliburton IGA. It obstructs the view of those trying to get in and out of these parking lots back onto the main street. So if you own a truck or van give this some thought the next time you go to park there.

Next weekend wouldn't be complete without a visit to the Stanhope Fun Day. The annual event will be held this coming Saturday July 25 and there are 40 events lined up for your entertainment. Everything from a petting zoo to MNR Timber Display, plus oodles of other spectator and take part activities. Two of the highlights of the day will be the Model Railroad Show and the Upper Canada Rifles. It's a fun day for your family so come on out and join the Happy Gang at Fun Day at the Stanhope Fire Hall, North Shore Road at Highway 35.

During the past week we have been asked on several occasions what the theme of this year's Rotary Club of Haliburton parade will be. Well for all of you who are preparing a float for the big parade we would like to advise you that the theme is "Keep Fit in Haliburton". There are plenty of ways to keep fit so that those putting floats in the parade shouldn't have any problems coming with a good entry. Floats are needed for the parade which will start at the Rotary Beach on Wednesday August 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Prizes will be given in the following categories: Best in Parade, Best Theme, Camps and Youth Groups, Commercial, Resorts, Clowns and Comics, Special Entries (organizations, clubs, individuals), Decorated Bicycles.

In conversation with Don Downey of Eganville the other day I was quite interested in some facts he was giving me on the weather conditions. He said that he has been coming back to his cottage on Haliburton Lake for the past 30 years and that he has never seen the water as warm as it is this year.

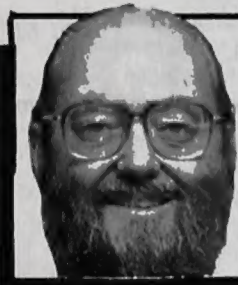
The Ontario Open Fiddle and Step Dance Contests Committee is pleased to announce they have selected the St. John's Ambulance as the worthy recipient of the Contests' Entry Fees for this year. Each year Entry Fees are donated to an organization selected by the Directors. The Ontario Open is being held at the Bobcaygeon-Verulam Community Centre starting with Wintario July 23, followed by the contest July 24 and 25.

The ducks which cruise up and down the Drag River and into Head Lake have proven to be quite an attraction not only with the local residents but also with the visitors to the village. Some baby ducks have now arrived on the scene adding a little more excitement for those who come to see them. The ducks are there for your enjoyment, so let's make sure that they are not harmed in any way.

Here, there and everywhere... John Rouble, former principal at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, was a recent visitor to Haliburton... Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fisher of Hamilton were vacationing in Haliburton last week. It was just a few years previous to this that Stan was stationed here with Bell Canada... Mr. and Mrs. Erven Hoxie who have moved back to Haliburton from Toronto are now living in their new home... We are sorry to report that Roy Brohm was a patient at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton last week... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan of Ajax, Ontario, were visitors here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Inglis of Peterborough were visitors to Haliburton for a few days last week... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harding of Toronto were visitors to Haliburton over the past weekend.

POINTS OF VIEW

A funny thing happened on the way...



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

ACCIDENTS will happen, as they say, in the best-regulated families. But the last while there have been some dandies. Some sad, some silly, some even profitable...

Did you ever swallow a coin? I was probably six or seven when I swallowed a nickel that should have gone in the collection plate at a Cubs church service. I'll never be famous for that, although I can honestly say it still makes me blush to think about it.

Only my family and the guys in my pack had a fall-down laugh about it then, so I can sympathize with the B.C. 6-year-old who deserves a place in the Guinness Book of Records for his accomplishment and will probably never be allowed to live it down.

The new Canadian 'loon' dollar came out, appropriately enough on Canada Day, the first of July. Five days later Justin Howlett was in surgery to have one removed from his stomach. Seems his family couldn't regulate things to recover it in the normal way...

But he didn't have a patch on the 5-year-old in Florida a day or so earlier. Carleton Carroll was in satisfactory condition in a Tallahassee hospital after a little accident while out on a fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico with his father and some friends.

Seems a 250-pound spotted brown ray with a 16-foot fin-span came soaring out of the water — and landed on him! It also landed on his father's friend's legs, and the man was able to get up the strength to heave him off and overboard. Now that's a fish story...

But you have to go to California for this year's bird story. It happened to a couple of bird lovers near Los Angeles, who already had two parrots, three cockatiels and a dozen chickens. They had gone to bed early, and when they heard a noise around 10:30 the husband went to the kitchen to find three sparrow-sized birds flapping about.

He called his wife and they decided to check the rest of the house, so they opened the door to a hallway, and turned on the light.

"Thousands of birds started flying," Wendy Glover said. "They were just caked to the walls... You couldn't see anything but birds... It was terrible."

Naturalists said there were some 2,000 swifts that came down their chimney. It took three animal con-

trol officials four hours to remove the black and grey birds — one at a time.

But we don't go any further than Scarborough, Ontario, or any earlier than last month for our animal accident of the year. The culprit was a squirrel — or maybe it was the houseowner...

Robert Huisman decided to keep a light on all night in his attic to keep some bothersome squirrels out — or at least awake. Unfortunately, the bulb was too close to the insulation, and a fire that started at 1 a.m. cleared people and animals out of the house — to the tune of \$45,000.

A little dumb, perhaps. But not in the category of the guy in France who tried to remove a stubborn stain from his clothes by putting gasoline in his washing machine instead of detergent.

Turned it on, and the motor sparked. The resulting fire spared the owner and two tenants — but burned the house to the ground.

More often than not, accidents aren't likely to be too funny when they involve an automobile. Barbara Thibault was involved in an incident that was more in the peculiar than funny category, when she tried to get in a little early sunbathing in St. Catharines this past April.

She got more than just a tan, ending up with the pattern of a car tire running up the front of her body. She was laying in the gravel backyard of her home when a man backed up over her, apparently starting at her ankle, and stopping when he got to her bust — only because he could hear her screaming by then, she says.

She heard the engine revving up, but didn't pay much attention, as the driver had been working on the car nearby all morning. She got a lot of bruises and a cracked rib, and the driver got a charge of criminal negligence causing bodily harm...

No charges were laid at the time they reported the car that went through the wall of a house in Coquitlam, B.C. at 3:30 a.m., and pushed the residents' bed seven feet across the room! The couple was uninjured because the nose of the car hit the side of the headboard.

They found the 18-year-old driver at their front door with a slight head wound, and he explained that he had swerved to miss another car and zipped across a neighbor's lawn before running into their house.

And speaking of running into things, I got a big kick out of the T-shirt some fast-thinking entrepreneur is peddling across the U.S.

It reads, "I ran into Tammy Faye at the shopping mall," with the lettering on top of what looks like clots of mascara, traces of lipstick and smudges of peach-toned pancake makeup.

Mean, I guess. But still funny to someone like myself, who really detests mascara applied so it looks like shoe polish.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

This week's picture takes us back to the school year of 1948, when Ethel Oglivy (Mrs. Hugh McGillivray) was teacher at the Cardiff school. She taught many of the area children here until the school was closed to make way for the Cardiff Township Municipal Office. An addition has since been add-

ed to the office which is in what is known as the McGillivray Building on McGillivray Road. The class of 1949 is as follows: back row, from left: Herman Sarginson, Theodore Sarginson, Herbert Baumhour, Karl McGillivray, Libbie McGillivray, Lorraine Baumhour. Middle row: ? Gibson, Jackie Hunter, Norman Hunter, Sylvia Baumhour, Alberta Hunter, Tina (Sara) Baumhour, Latisa Sarginson, Hazel Sarginson. Front row: Ross Sarginson, Doug Lockwood, Raymond Sarginson, Donald Lockwood, ? Gibson. Our thanks go to Mac McGillivray for providing the picture and information.

Everyone plays their own role



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

IN TALKING with Maurice Windsor, I got the impression that he felt he had to list off a bevy of community service involvements so I would have something more newsworthy to write about him. In some of my past stories on our older residents, I had focused a great deal on how the person had been so active in their community, taking on many responsibilities because they wanted to give something back to the place they called home. It seems this made Mr. Windsor think he had to speak of the same things, and he was almost apologetic he had never been a local politician or coached a hockey team.

While it is important there are some people who contribute more to their community than just their taxes, I do not think people's worth to their community can be measured by how many clubs they were involved with or how many organizations they supported.

Mr. Windsor is a good example of this. Wherever he went, his first goal was to find a good job so he could support his wife and family, not rely on the

government to do it. As his experience grew, so too did his ability to be his own boss. On settling in Carnarvon after living many years in the North, he decided to build his own saw mill instead of working at someone else's. For 30 years, there had been no timber sawed into lumber in the area and the forests were prime for another harvest. Not only that, but there were many farmers who appreciated having a market for the logs they could cut on the own property to supplement their winter income. Even more men appreciated being able to find work in Carnarvon, not having to travel to other villages to get steady employment.

Running a saw mill and a planer took a lot of Mr. Windsor's time and energy. There were also family demands which couldn't be ignored and between commitments to work and family, Mr. Windsor did not have much time to spare.

Mr. Windsor gave to his community by starting up a new business and working hard to build it into a successful one. He spent just as much of his energy on this as others spent volunteering their time to help others, organizing local events, being involved in clubs or holding down titles in government and agencies.

That's not to say these volunteers and do-gooders have less worth to their community, or their actions should go unnoticed unless they have a monetary value. There must be a balance, and no community can survive on good intentions or good business alone. Everyone has a role to play, and it's up to each person to decide how big a role that will be.

The SSFC teachers are super people



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

ONE OF THE nicer changes in my life since moving to Haliburton, has been the opportunity, mainly because of Ed's job, to meet some very interesting personalities.

For instance, last week I got to spend time in Erika Ritter's writing course. But more importantly to me, got to meet and talk with her socially. You know what? She's a real person, just like the rest of us. And a lot of fun to boot.

It's the same with almost all of them. These quiet, unpretentious people come here from all over Canada for from one to five weeks and give us their time. Trying to squeeze into our heads in a very short week, all the knowledge and techniques it has taken them years to learn. Encouraging us, cajoling us, and even praising our efforts. But it seems always to be tempered with fun.

The first week of summer classes, a certain person let it be known that she needed some art work to hang over her new fireplace mantle, and tried to get the faculty to compete, promising a vague prize in return. She should have known better than to tease

these conniving minds. It only took the six artists (and one imaginative maintenance engineer) a lunch hour to contrive a collective masterpiece who's uniqueness will be hard to surpass. Its name is "Jamaican Bread and Cream Cheese." (Because that's what they were eating at the time). But it gives off an eau d' Pinesol. You see, Ed's contribution was a used mop head.

Now, each week, a new group of faculty arrives to view 'the art'. The pace before it. Study it carefully. And question the recipient as to its content and creators. One comes to suspect a collaboration of geniuses is in the works. A certain nervousness appears on the owners' face as she watches the wheels turning in these artistically evil minds.

That's the way it goes in summer school. You spend one morning listening to your teacher discuss the ins and outs of playwriting versus screen plays. The same evening you can find her milling around the school yard in an 'androgynous' plastic garbage bag, and openly boasting the next day of her second place prize.

You can spend hours of intense concentration trying to create a memorable piece of prose to the accompaniment of the ping, ping, ping of a dozen silversmiths across the hall. Then spend an evening playing can you top this chicken joke.

And nicest of all, these very talented and zany people keep giving us things. Work that takes hours of their time. Their friendship, their knowledge, their smiles. They give much more than they get. And they bring thousands of people to Haliburton. That makes us all rather lucky, don't you think?

HTC needs better management

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Recent articles dealing with the Hospitality Centre Training closing and social services needs in the County identified a common problem. While Haliburton may lack some, it has access to every social service known to man. To take full advantage of what is available, however, service providers must be well informed, show initiative, and possess networking skills to expand available resources.

Instead of commissioning needs surveys which are usually not completed and end up in a dead file, taxpayers money would be better spent in teaching managing personnel how to do a more effective job.

Yours truly,

C. Deake,
Gooderham, Ontario.

To the Editor:

I have been vacationing at Rainbow Cottages on Long Lake for quite a few years and have always enjoyed it.

Earlier this season I discovered that the booming town of Haliburton had not only re-built a beautiful new Stedmans among other exciting changes—but had also added a Health Club and Deli—called "Fitness Heaven" and "Fitness Cafe".

What a relief to a 'fitness fanatic' who used to run the country roads in an attempt to burn off some holiday calories.

My heartiest congratulations to the owners—Mirijam and Roger Kirkpatrick!

Their club is impeccably clean and the facilities, including the hot tub are excellent.

I will still enjoy running your beautiful country roads, but it is so nice to have a choice.

Thanks Haliburton.

Maureen Curtis,
Toronto, Ontario.

Birth and death are still a mystery

As OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

HUMAN LIFE is as mysterious and awesome as the wondrous hills of Haliburton County. Three weeks ago, my youngest son stood by the grave of his grandfather. In the midst of tall hanging pines, a gentle sun and soft breezes, surrounded by the whole family from ninety year old aunt Jean to his little cousins, Jenni and Kelly, he bid farewell to a man and a life. Death causes us to wonder and returns us to the mystery of human life.

Three weeks later he sat on the edge of his wife's hospital bed holding in his arms a tiny, eight pound baby boy. He marvelled, "Dad, nature is amazing!" A man dies, a child is born. It is not that life simply goes on mechanically repeating itself, but there is a quality of miracle in death and birth. Each person is unique, unrepeatable and each one's coming changes the world simply by being here. At this moment our hearts are transformed from sadness to joy, from woundedness to healing, from hardness of heart caused by death to gentle tenderness called forth by birth. Tears of emptiness are softened by gratitude for this small human beginning.

When the tornado struck the curling club in Windsor many people of my congregation were there, some were injured, several died. I worked day and night amidst shattered hearts and devastated spirits. From home to home and funeral to funeral I tried to bring some ministry of comfort. In the midst of all that shock and sorrow my phone rang again late one night. Wearily, in dread of what next bit of sad news would come, I heard a new and surprising message from a man who said, "Rev. Bob, we thought you had enough sorrow and could use some

good news. In the middle of all this anguish we wanted you to be the first to know that we just had a healthy baby boy! Thanks be to God!"

What a joy that was to us. The future was open and possible again and that rare gift of gratitude grew within even while death stormed so viciously around us.

Gratitude is a difficult spirit to have in much of life's journey, especially for us modern women and men who have so much that we are obese in wealth and possessions but who still feel so empty and needy, we are rarely thankful.

Often, when I am in Haliburton, gratitude gradually wins its way with me. My trip to Skyline Park after my father-in-law's death did not do its usual work of peace because there was no thanks in my heart. When a child is born the miracle of life as a gift is restored and the hills and lakes can empower me again.

I am now another, a new person: a grandfather. I look at my wife who is child-like in excitement and joy about this new little person. This is a grandmother?

I lost a friend, like a brother, but now I have a new little friend with whom I will keep secrets that we will not tell anyone else. We especially will not tell his parents whose burden and job it is to raise the boy, not mine. This child I get to play with and maybe grow up with and certainly see the world again through his young eyes and wonder at the mystery of it all

We welcome your comments.

SPORTS



Hometown hockey pro Bernie Nicholls, left, was in Haliburton last Tuesday. Nicholls, who plays for Los Angeles Kings in the NHL, brought along a friend, Gary

Leeman of the Toronto Maple Leafs. The two were around the area, generally taking it easy before training camp begins next month.

Haliburton beats Gooderham

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Kim Roberts slammed a home run, three doubles and two singles for the Haliburton Seniors Monday night in Haliburton, as they beat Gooderham 23-13 in Ladies Softball play.

Sheila White also had a good offensive game, hitting a double, three singles and stealing five bases.

The Seniors got all the runs they needed for at least a tie in the first inning, when everybody on the team batted twice except for the bottom of the order (that's a total of 17 batters). Everybody crossed the plate at least once.

But they were kept under control after that. In the second inning, consecutive singles by White, Roberts and Sue Catell and a triple by Joanne Pearson scored three more runs for the Seniors.

In the third, Brenda Fearrey singled and White walked. Then Roberts hit her home run, deep into centre field. The throw in actually beat her to home, but it was a few feet to the one side of the plate.

Michelle "Mitch" Harrison scored in the fourth, on a hit by Anne Ollikainen. Roberts hit White home in the fifth and sixth innings, and scored once herself in the fifth, to round out the Seniors scoring.

Now, in Ladies Softball play, being behind 13 runs after one inning doesn't mean a lot. One or two good innings can change a game around in a dramatic way. The Gooderham team kept gnawing away at the Seniors enough that they were never comfortable with their lead.

They were blanked in the first, leaving two women in scoring position. Shannon Mintz, Bonnie Maxwell and Honie Billings loaded the bases in the second, after a single, a walk and a wild pitch respectively. Haliburton pitcher Betty Whiteway then walked in two runs. Marg Bates hit a triple with the bases still loaded, bringing home Billings, Barb Hunter and Lynda Pockett.

Gooderham got four more runs in the third, closing the gap between the teams to 10 runs. But that was as close as they got. They scored three in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Warriors lose to Minden

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Legion Warriors lost two close games to Minden last week, 4-2 on Tuesday and 4-3 on Thursday. They were the final two games of the season for the Warriors, as they end their season with a 5-12 record.

Anytime the Warriors can hold Minden to four runs, they are playing well. Minden is one of the best, if not the best, team in the Tri-county League.

The game on Tuesday night wasn't played with the same intensity that most of them are. Tran LaRue wasn't pitching that hard, but the Minden batters were taking a lot of sucker pitches, especially the high fastballs.

Minden scored three runs in the first inning. Bob Johnston walked, and advance to second on a single by Greg Newell. Dwight Sisson walked to load the bases, and then Barry Shaw ripped a double, scoring Johnston and Newell. Sisson came home when Doug Shaw reached first on an error by Erin Nicholls.

Haliburton got one in the bottom of the first, when Nicholls hit an RBI double to bring in Mike MacNaull, who had reached base on a fielder's choice.

They closed the gap to within one run in the second. Rod Sisson walked, and advanced when Len Johnston got on base, after the Minden first baseman missed the throw at first. Barry Boice then popped a long sacrifice fly to right field to score Sisson. The Warriors were shut out the rest of the game.

Minden scored an insurance run in the sixth, when Brian Mulholland walked, stole second, and was knocked in by a Bob Johnston single.

On Thursday night, it almost looked as though the Warriors might pull an upset, come from behind victory. Going into the top of the seventh, they trailed 4-0. Just like Tuesday night, Minden scored three runs in the first inning, including a solo homer by Barry Shaw. In the fifth, they added one more.

Four consecutive singles by Rod Sisson, Johnston, Boice and MacNaull scored three runs for the Warriors in the last inning of the game. MacNaull was at third base, with none out, but Haliburton couldn't get the clutch hitting when they needed it.

NOTES...it's playoff time...this week the league is making up rained out games, so the Warriors aren't exactly sure where they are in the standings, or who they will be playing in the first round...Warriors don't have any make-ups, so they'll just be practising this week...good thing, being as both coaches are on vacation.



Betty Whiteway of the Haliburton Seniors baseball team beats out a throw to first base, while Gooderham player Bonnie Petit waits for the ball. Haliburton beat Gooderham on Monday night, 23-13

Dixie Lee extends winning streak

By JIM MILNE

Dixie Lee picked up two easy points for a game forfeited by the home team, Parry Sound, last Sunday. The claimed that a number of visiting teams had recently forfeited games to them. They didn't expect Dixie Lee to show up but this team hasn't forfeited a game since it was formed. Dixie Lee arrived with 12 players and their new uniforms ready to play. Finally Dixie Lee loaned three players to

Parry Sound for an exhibition game. It was a good opportunity to work on skills without the pressure of a league game.

This was Parry Sound's first loss of the season and Dixie Lee's winning streak was extended to four games.

The team will practise in Minden on Wednesday July 22 at 6:30 and travel to the German Canadian Club to play Muskoka International next Sunday July 26 at 1:00 p.m.

Frost Centre having an open house

The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, in Dorset will celebrate "Wildlife 87" by hosting an open house on July 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Each year over 10,000 people from all over Ontario visit the Frost Centre. During their stay, Frost Centre visitors participate in a wide variety of programs interpreting natural resources management. On July 30, the Frost Centre opens its doors to the

general public, providing an opportunity to participate in a number of programs free of charge.

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continued page 7

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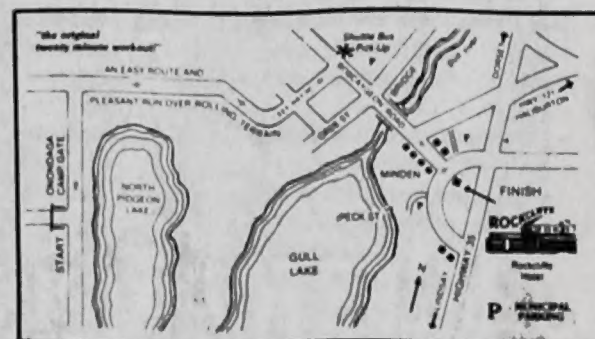


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Boaters are responsible for knowing the regulations

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

It's the middle of July again, the height of the cottage season. The lodges are full, the lakes are full (of boats, that is, not water) and even the boats are full.

When there are lots of boats on the water, there is a greater chance of accidents happening. The Minden OPP is patrolling the waters in the county everyday, trying to prevent accidents, and making sure people have the proper equipment to deal with any accident that may happen.

There is some confusion about what the laws are concerning the inland waters of the Highlands. They are different than those applied to the great lakes.

For example, on the great lakes, boats are required

to have very loud air horns on board, in case of emergency. Here in the Highlands, marine officer Mike Legge says a plastic whistle will suffice.

"I'll be satisfied with a plastic whistle, or a police whistle. You can hear a whistle from shore."

And while Legge says he is flexible with whistles, one thing he is strict about is lifejackets. There must be one for each person on board. The life rings that water skiers wear is not classified as a lifejacket, Legge says.

Boaters are responsible for knowing what is required for their craft. The laws are again different for the size of boat you are in. All vessels need a hand bailer, two oars and lifejackets. depending on the size of the boat, you may need multiple fire extinguishers and flares.

Even though boats need these safety equipment devices by law, retailers are not bound by law to

sell them with the boat. They are considered options, Legge says. Usually the only thing a dealer will do for you is get you your license.

The laws concerning alcohol also cause some confusion among boaters. While they are no different from other areas in Ontario, boaters are unsure what they are allowed to do with regards to alcohol.

Legge says the only way a person can drink on a boat legally is if it is his residence.

"If you can convince me that this is your residence, you are anchored for the day, that's OK."

Even if your boat is a residence, anchored for the day, Legge says you can't have alcohol in public view. On a houseboat, you can't be on the upper deck with a beer in plain view for everyone to see.

"I deal mainly with inland waters. My situation dealing with liquor, well, it's hard to find a houseboat around here," Legge says.

Legge adds the drinking situation on the water has been improving over the last few years.

"Most people are reasonable—they're pretty damned good, really. People are becoming more conscious of drinking and boating. The obvious type of drinking is down. If I want to find booze, I real-

ly have to look for it."

There is a difference between the letter and the spirit of the law, Legge says. When it comes to drinking, each case is different. He won't search a boat for alcohol unless there is a strong reason to.

"I have to have pretty good reason to look into a cooler on a boat. I just can't be suspicious. Maybe the guy has had a couple beers at lunch, that's it." Legge says a driver being visibly intoxicated is an example of a good reason to search.

Opening will have hot dogs

from page 6

activities and games, focussing on wildlife and natural resources management. Over the noon hour there will be a barbeque with hot dogs and hamburgers available.

Some of the programs planned include: a live wildlife display, call of the wild, meet the trapper, moose and wild turkey to name a few.

Everyone is welcome. The Frost Centre is located 12 kilometres south of Dorset on Highway 35.

For more information call 705-766-2451.

Public housing is a thorny issue

from page 2

marketable house for \$70,000 and make money on it. So now the supply of housing can't meet the demand caused by the influx of people.

"There is a boom in the economy, and boom, you get caught with your pants down," says Parish. "People move into the area, and the supply isn't there."

Parish says the low income market is tight—there are not a lot of houses selling for under \$50,000 right now. Nor is there much flipping in low income housing, he adds. "And there is a reasonable amount of low income people looking for a house."

Once houses start to cost more than \$50,000, there is less of an incentive to rent them out, the agents say. People want to get roughly 10 percent of the cost of their house in rent a year.

"People can't afford to pay that," says Saxby. "On a \$50,000 home you want to collect \$500 rent a month. Up here you're lucky to get \$250 or \$300."

Rent controls were cited as another reason there aren't many rental units available in the area, or anywhere, for that matter. Parish says rent controls get people out of the business of building apartments.

First instituted in 1975, rent controls have been blamed as one of the major reasons for the lack of new apartment buildings in the province. Right now, landlords can't raise the rent of a dwelling more than 5.2 percent, without applying to a provincial rent review agency. That puts a ceiling on the profits landlords can make, and doesn't provide an incentive for new buildings.

Agents say the housing situation has gotten worse over the last eight months, and in the short term, they don't see it getting any better. Even the new apartments by Rotary Park in Haliburton village won't make a dent in the market, Parish says.

"Those senior citizen and rent geared to income apartments, we thought people would move in and free up houses. But the opposite is happening. The demand picked up all that slack," Parish says.

Task Force established

Something is being done about the problem. The Haliburton Social Action Committee (SAC) has set up a housing task force, to look at how desperate the situation really is in the county.

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At last Wednesday's county council meeting, the co-chair of that committee, Jude King, asked council to fund a study they want done to determine the need for housing in the county. The recommendations of the study would be used as the basis for a formal proposal to the provincial government for funds to put up more housing in the county.

Solutions can be controversial. The most obvious answer for additional housing for low income people is public housing. However, then the NIMBY mentality sets in. NIMBY stands for "not in my back yard".

"Where would it go?" asks Saxby. "Do you want to live beside public housing?" He says that public housing lowers surrounding property values. "In Haliburton, that's a very sticky issue. It's a small town." Curry and Parish are also unsure that public or subsidized housing is the answer, though "maybe it's the only way to go," Parish says.

There are programs in place now that can help low income people get assistance to buy houses, through the Canadian Housing and Mortgage Company, and others. This again is rent, or mortgage, geared to income. All the agents were slightly skeptical of the program, however. They say it provides a disincentive to work by the tenants.

"I know people in town who work hard and wouldn't have had a house without it (CMHC help). But there is abuse," says Parish.

Until there is a let up in the housing boom, or the task force's study is approved and acted on, people in both high and low income brackets will be hard pressed to find a place to live.

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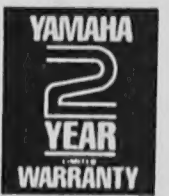
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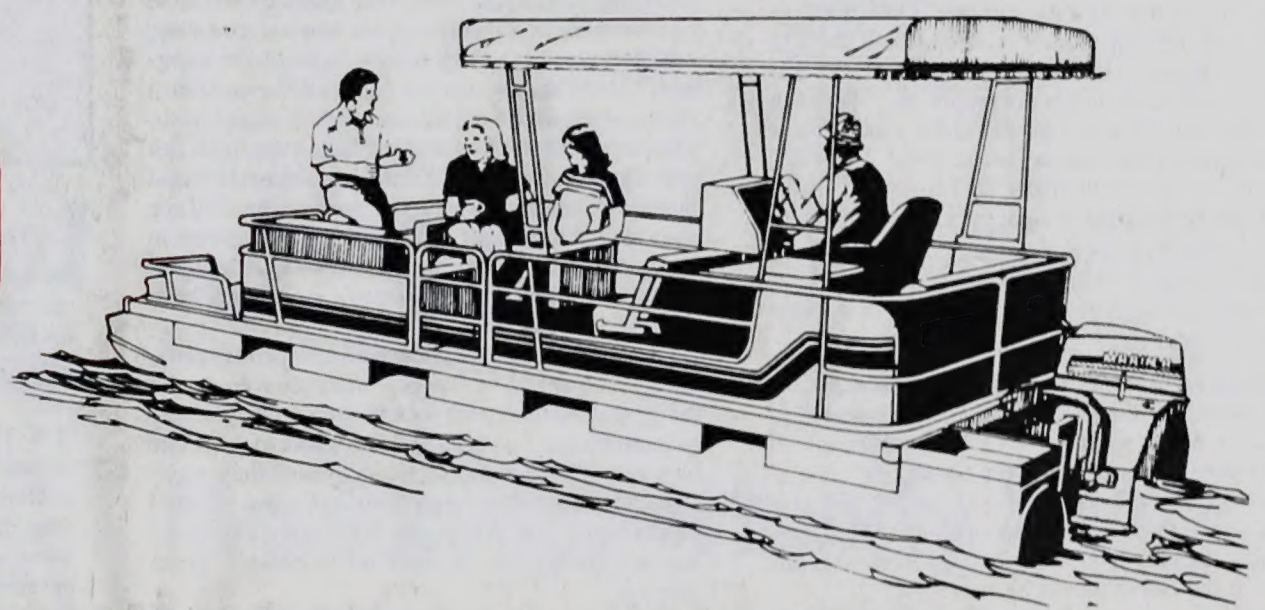
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BUSINESS NEWS

An old-fashioned tea party

Yvonne Gazelle opens her home to tea drinkers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

EVEN Queen Victoria would be amused if she had happened to be going through Eagle Lake and stopped off at the Garden Tea House. Her English sensibilities would first be taken in by the flowering plants welcoming her to this neat little house tucked behind the trees. Ribbons tied around their boughs would lead her in the right direction, and when she arrived in the front parlour, the music of Mozart would let her know her choice of a relaxing place to visit was a good one.

If she wanted to be totally proper, she'd order the Victorian Tea, complete with its cream cheese and cucumber sandwiches, miniature tea cakes and an assortment of teas from Earl Grey to Rosehip. But then she may only need a light snack and ask for the freshly-baked scones served with creamery butter, preserves and whipped cream. The others around her could have the open-face sandwiches or nibble on salmon on a croissant.

When it did come down to sipping her favourite tea, she would gratefully appreciate the fact it is served in the proper English fashion. With the water poured at just the right temperature into a pot that has already been warmed, she'd let it steep, covered by a tea cosy of course, for three minutes—five if she preferred her tea a bit stronger. Only when its full flavour has been allowed to steep would she pour it into the elegant china cups. If her preference was a cup of coffee, she might not realize the royal treatment she is given is not for her alone—each cup of coffee, made with a unique house blend, is brewed individually as people order it. There's no coffee which has been sitting in a pot for a couple of hours.

According to a poem printed on the back of the Tea House menu, Queen Victoria's little break for tea would go something like this, only in a Canadianized version:

*The queen pours hers from a silver pot
Delivered by the footman at four on the dot
With a dainty sandwich of sliced cucumber
And fluted cups of Paragon China*

However, for most of the people who make their way into the cosy front room of the Tea House, this verse in the poem would be more apt:

*Then there's the oldest of all traditions
When friends, all wearing their Sunday
expressions
Arrive for tea by invitation
To engage in elite conversations*

A good cup of tea is something to be enjoyed, not just because of its taste, but because of the way it makes you take some time out of your schedule to sit back and relax. A good English Tea, started because the Queen would get a bit hungry between lunch and those late dinners, is also something not to be rushed. It's a time to stop and appreciate some of the finer things in life.

This is the type of atmosphere Yvonne Gazelle has tried to create at her Garden Tea House in Eagle Lake. It's not a place to drop by for a quick snack on the way to West Guilford—if you did that you may not be able to take full advantage of what was being offered. Rather, it's the place to go when you have the time to take in the sights and smells of the flowers blooming in the gardens around the house,

sip your tea slowly and engage in pleasant conversations.

"I love flowers and I like nice things around me, and I thought if I like it, 10 per cent of the people might like it. If that happens, then I'll be on my way," says Mrs. Gazelle. "I think I would like to have somewhere to go that's really different and peaceful."

What makes the Garden Tea House different from more conventional restaurants or cafes, is the attention to detail. The several tables are in what used to be Mrs. Gazelle's living room, and pictures of her family run up the stairs by the doorway. The back wall has been covered with various paraphernalia and a large picture window was added to provide a view of the river which runs at the bottom of the hill on her yard. There are homey touches everywhere, many of them made by Mrs. Gazelle.

Guests are free to walk down the embankment to the river, or sit on one of the lawn chairs before coming in for their tea. Because there is no smoking allowed in the house, (Mrs. Gazelle is very allergic to cigarette smoke) those who do prefer to light up can go outside on the verandah, or she can set up a table underneath the shady tree. So far, even die-hard smokers haven't minded this house rule and non-smokers really appreciate it.

Other touches to detail are found in the food she prepares. A few years ago, Mrs. Gazelle studied to be a herbologist, and in doing so, learned a lot about how we could take better advantage of the plants and flowers around us. On many of the sandwich plates, she will use nasturtium flowers as a garnish, which are beautiful enough in their own right, but what many people don't know is they are edible and have a hot peppery taste in the centre. The mint she uses for the cucumber sandwiches is also grown in her garden, and next summer, Mrs. Gazelle wants part of her front lawn to be turned into a large herb garden.

"I think my big love is the gardening and organic food," she says. As she gets more time to do the things she wants to, the two will become more closely intertwined. For instance, she wants to grow her own raspberries and because she wants them to be free of insecticides and fertilizer, has planted buckwheat plants which after they have flowered, she will turn under the ground to create "green manure."

"It's going to take me a while to grow enough raspberries, but I think it's worth it," she says.

When she applied for the necessary zoning changes, Mrs. Gazelle says her neighbours were all very supportive and have continued to be. While she was getting permission for the Tea House, Mrs. Gazelle also left open the opportunity to run a Bed & Breakfast house. An old work shop, which has already been given a new look on the outside, would be renovated into sleeping quarters in the inside, with guests having breakfast in the Tea House.

All of this takes time, and Mrs. Gazelle is willing to bide her time as the business grows and she can rely on more and more of her creative abilities. It's been a labour of love for her already, and she hopes her personal touches will make it a place where others can also feel at home.



'I love flowers and nice things around me, and I thought if I like it, 10 per cent of the people might like it,' says Yvonne Gazelle. 'I think I would like to have somewhere to go that's really different and peaceful.'

Local women mean business

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

IN THE LAST few years, more than a dozen new businesses have popped up on the main street in Haliburton, and in the immediate area surrounding the town. Most of them are run by women. More and more women are getting into small business. Some of them are getting out of the house to do it, and some are single and do it to provide employment for themselves. Whatever their reasons, they're confident they are not a passing fad—they are here to stay.

"I was at home for the first five years," says Mirjam Kirkpatrick, owner and operator of Fitness Heaven, a gym where people can work out in town. After five years, Kirkpatrick says she decided she wanted to get out into the workforce.

"I couldn't find a job challenging enough, so I decided to create something for myself. I found I

couldn't get enough stimulation at home. I love my two children, but I wanted to do something for myself.

"I had worked as a lab technician, and a waitress, and I had to work very hard, but...I was working on someone else's time, on someone else's hours. I wanted something that would give my husband and myself something later. I wanted to bring some money in eventually."

Kirkpatrick, 26, says the business has progressed far better than she had anticipated. Since opening last November, she has double the members she had hoped for. Now she is even looking at expanding, she says.

Sylvia Holland is also in business, though she had a head start over Kirkpatrick. Her store, the Village

continued page 11

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BUSINESS NEWS

Women now more confident

from page 10

Shoppe, was already running when she started running it a little more than two years ago.

"I was in real estate at the time," she recalls. "The lady who owned this contemplated selling, and I told her I had contemplated buying. I never thought I'd do it. I had never worked in a retail store before."

"It came to me at a time in my life...the children were gone, I was still young, and I was able to put the time into it. My husband works away from home, so I'm alone all week. I needed something for my time. When you have children, you don't have the resources."

Eccentric Wardrobe's Pamela Brohm has a different reason for getting into business. She needed a job.

"I grew up in the area. I started the business to give myself some employment," she says, matter-of-factly. She sees a different side of the coin than Holland or Kirkpatrick. "Women have gotten into business because of necessity. Some who are in business do it for themselves, but not very many. Most women are in because they have to be."

Necessity may be one reason women in general go into business, but the women all agree that the strides females have made in the last 25 years in society have given them a broader sense of self worth, and initiative.

"Women have a lot more confidence now. They believe in themselves, that's why they're opening businesses," Kirkpatrick says. She says that in the example of Haliburton, the social service network has to be credited with helping women out.

"In a small town, everyone knows everyone. There is a lot of poverty, which brings about abuse, and other problems. Now these have been brought out into the open." She says that by bringing the problems of the community into the open, and dealing with them, women are gaining the confidence they need.

Brohm also says women are discovering new things about themselves. "Women have an aptitude for business...perhaps newly discovered. There is a changing role for women in general. Women without professional training, but have a lot of ambition are getting into business."

Business is risky—there's a gamble involved. You sink your money into something, and you could lose it, if your market doesn't materialize, or competi-

tion undercuts you, there are many reasons for business failure. Women are gambling more than men these days, Kirkpatrick says, because men want a secure income.

"Men grow up with the idea they have to be the breadwinners. For men to gamble, there are too many things unsure. Eighty percent of the families today have two incomes. It's the women who gamble, and the man has the secure income."

Holland says there was less risk involved in her venture. She didn't have to start from scratch like Kirkpatrick. "To me, it was more a case of motivation, challenge. I'm not really a gambling person, but I do like a challenge. I needed an income. With the children gone, that put me in a different income bracket, and I could afford to gamble."

Women also bring a new perspective on business in town. They see markets that men wouldn't; holes that need filling. Whereas people before had to go to Peterborough or Lindsay for a product, chances are they could find it here now. But, says Kirkpatrick, there is only room for one outlet of many services.

"There isn't as much risk in a small town. For me, the closest gym is in Lindsay. In Toronto, everyone is aware of physical fitness—not so much here. I've filled a need. But it would be stupid for someone else to open a shop like this in town. There isn't enough people."

On the converse side, Holland points out however, in a small town you have to hit the bullseye when you target a market. If your product doesn't attract the people you thought it would, chances are no one else will pick up the slack.

All the women are optimistic they will survive for a long time, because they say they fill a particular need in the community. And they're also optimistic about the business future of the community.

"Business is growing now. Enthusiasm is being shown," says Holland.

"I really see the community expanding, popping out. I've met so many new young families moving into the area. I used to think this would be a retirement town," Kirkpatrick says.

The women say the tourism industry is growing in the area, so it is not quite so seasonal. They say the emphasis on winter sports by the lodges and camps around the county bode well for future business.



'Men grow up with the idea they have to be the breadwinners. For men to gamble, there are too many things unsure. It's the women who gamble and the man has the secure income,' says Mirjam Kirkpatrick

But there are a few things the women would like to see in the community. Brohm was involved in the formation of a business improvement association in Haliburton. "The association gives business some input into what happens in the downtown core, like beautification schemes. There would be a more co-operative attitude (between the township council and business.)"

"There is a lot of things that could be done," Holland says. "Parking is a big problem. The businesses should have to conform to some kind of standard, with trees or something. Haliburton is a quaint town, and we don't want to lose that."

Kirkpatrick says the community should try more new things. "They should be a little more risky. I'd like to see the community being less skeptical. People complain we don't have this, we don't have that. The business people in Haliburton are trying to give people things they'd normally go into the city for."

"We have to live on what the community gives us, so the prices might be a little higher here."

None of the women could say there was a big down-side to being in business. Kirkpatrick says she can't spend as much time as she used to with her

children, and she is tired more often now, but she wouldn't trade what she has.

"It makes you feel strong, powerful—it's a very nice feeling. It makes me feel like I can do anything. And it gives me a lot of respect for myself."

Brohm says she likes the independence of her work—that is what is most important to her. For Holland, it's the freedom to make her own decisions that she loves about her job, especially when it comes to buying stock.

Holland and Brohm say they haven't had any bad experiences with sexism. Both say people treat them as simply businesswomen. But they cater to females. Kirkpatrick doesn't, as much. Many women are members of her business, but as she says, "It's male territory."

"A lot of younger people come in, and make a lot of noise. They say, 'oh yeah, a woman runs it.' I ask them once politely to settle down. They say 'oh yeah'. Finally I told them loud and sort of 'bitchy' (quotes are hers) to be quiet. Now I get a lot of respect from the guys who come in here."

And according to Kirkpatrick, the trend of women in small business will continue. "My daughter wants to take the business over. She's five."

When Wes and Karen Lytle lived in Mississauga, they spent five days of the week thinking about their Haliburton weekend. Now they spend all week running Allsaw Bridge Marina



Marina opportunity knocks

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

WHEN YOU SEE an opportunity in an area you like, you go for it. That is the philosophy of the new owners of the Allsaw Bridge Marina, Wes and Karen Lytle.

"All five days of the week (in Mississauga) we spent deciding what we would be doing when we got up here on the weekend," says Wes. "We saw a career opportunity in Wentworth Marina, so we took it. We sold our house in Mississauga and moved up here."

The Lytle's took the Mercury dealership over on June 22. Wes says the location was ideal, having the marina on Kashagawigamog, the biggest lake in the Highlands, with easy access by road also. He is already looking at expanding in the future.

"I want to make more room for boat storage, I

want to sell more boats, and just a general expansion of services."

Wes and Karen both are familiar with the Haliburton area. Wes's family had a cottage by Ingoldsby when he was young (he's 32 now). Karen grew up and went to high school in Haliburton. After a short stay in the city, she is back to stay.

Karen is looking after most of bookwork, while Wes deals with "general managerial duties." He says there is a lot of work to be done when you take a business over. It's a seven day a week job for the next two months. He adds that Wentworth and Amy Hogg, the previous owners, have been very friendly and helpful in the transition.

Before Wes got into the marina business, he was in the leather tanning business for eight years, which he says is going through a lot of difficulty now. He also spent some time at Bombardier, as a product manager.

The Lytle's reside at a winterized cottage on Caning Lake.

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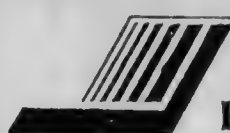
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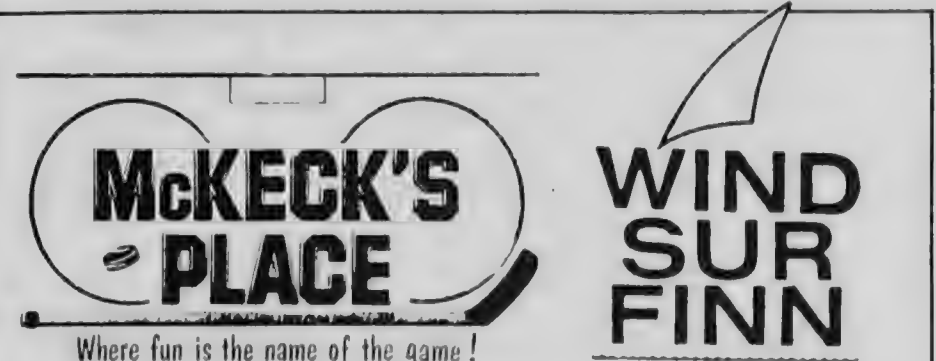
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Dog Show.....Registration 12:30
.....Show 1 p.m.
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RACING CLINIC

FEATURE

Help can be received at the push of a button

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

TUCKED underneath Lena Clarke's blouse is a small, lightweight device which she likes to forget all about. It's not that it's uncomfortable or a nuisance, it's just something she hopes she never has to use but appreciates being there.

"I haven't had it that long and I just forget about it," she says of her new emergency response system. Attached to a string hanging around her neck, the part she carries around is just like a small box with a button on it. Because it's made of plastic, it's not very cumbersome and to keep it from getting in her way when she's working about the house, she'll just slip it under the neckline of her clothes.

There's more to the box than just plastic, however. If Miss Clarke were to push that button, the electronic workings inside the box would send a message to a receiver device installed near her phone. A small chip would pick up this signal and through the telephone line, send a message to an office in Peterborough that the button has been pushed and it's time to find out why.

It's because Miss Clarke hopes she never has the reason to push the button that gives the system its value. What if she woke up at night and smelled smoke but was unable to get to the phone to call for help? Or perhaps her legs give out on her and she falls, with no one to come to her rescue and the phone too far away to reach. Having her independence is important, but not at the price of her health.

If something unfortunate did cause Miss Clarke to push the button, whoever is on duty in that office in Peterborough will look in a file to find the four telephone numbers Miss Clarke has given them in case of an emergency. Then they would do the dialing Miss Clarke is unable to do, trying to get in touch with the people at the first number, and if they're not home, try the second person and so on. In the case of all the numbers drawing blanks, the dispatcher will call the ambulance.

Miss Clarke lives in what's known as Lakeview house on the main street in Haliburton Village. Next door to her is her niece Doreen Rae and her husband Grant, the two people who are at the top of that list in Peterborough. Were they to be home when Peterborough phoned, this would be their signal that they should pop next door to see if anything is the matter. After they found out why Miss Clarke needed help, it would be their job to either help her immediately or call someone who could.

"It's piece of mind for everybody," says Mr. Rae, who, along with his wife managed to convince Miss Clarke that she would also feel better if she got one of the systems. "We feel a lot better and you sleep a little easier."

Mr. Rae had heard about the system just before the Haliburton County Home Support Services announced it had received funding from the Trillium foundation to buy 10 emergency response systems.



'They were a bit afraid I'd fall when I was alone,' says Lena Clarke of why her family wanted her to get an emergency response system. 'Some younger folk have broken limbs.'

While there are different types of systems available, Home Support liked the one offered by Pro Crime Busters in Peterborough because its model was lightweight and inexpensive. The Raes decided to wait until Home Support brought the systems into Haliburton and then as a joint family present to Miss Clarke, started paying the \$25 a month rental fee.

"I didn't go for it," says Miss Clarke of when she first found out about this gift. She didn't think it would be a good idea at all, and thought having this "machine" around her neck would get in her way. But she's 83 years old and her legs aren't as secure as they used to be, so she finally succumbed to the idea. Then she forgot all about it.

"They were a bit afraid I'd fall when I was alone. Some younger folks have broken a limb," she says of the arguments used to win her approval. When

she first started living at Lakeview in 1983, her sister Beatrice and brother Lyle were with her, and they could help if something went wrong. Mr. Clarke died last year and Beatrice is now at Extencicare, so with the emergency response system, "it would give you the idea of not being alone. Anyone who is older who is something to falling would be better with one of these."

Even though the Raes were able to convince Miss Clarke to have the system installed, (all you need is to be on a private line), they still were not able to persuade his mother, Verna Rae, that she would do well to get one too. She lives upstairs at Lakeview, and while both she and Miss Clarke are visited almost every day, something might happen when no one was around.

"I would hate to think either one of them were in problems," says Mr. Rae. "Everybody gets old so it's trying to make those years" as safe and enjoyable as possible. "It's peace of mind for everyone."

It's because one of the employees at Pro Crime Busters was thinking the same thing about one of his relatives that the company came up with its present system.

Dan Wells is a former policeman who is the firm's vice-president and helps come up with some of the other ideas the company uses to help people live more safely in their homes. His police background came in handy when thinking of ways to prevent burglars from getting in and out too easily, but a few Christmases ago in a conversation with a V.O.N. nurse, Mr. Wells started thinking about how someone who was in any kind of trouble would be able to notify people to ask for help.

His relative was getting on in age and wanted to remain independent but the family was worried that if something happened, there would be no way of knowing. The nurse had found this to be a common problem in homes, where the person did not need constant monitoring, just the assurance that someone would be there just in case.

The problem was mentioned to Roy Brown, the president of the company who is also an electronics technical engineer. It was his job to come up with a system that would be easy to carry around, but not too expensive for seniors or handicapped people, many of whom are on fixed incomes.

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PEOPLE

Girl Guides can't decide if they'd rather be reporting than camping

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

AFTER HEARING about what it's like to be a reporter, some of the Girl Guides visiting Camp Adelaide still aren't convinced it's the job for them. The young Guides from the Peterborough area were trying to get their reporter's badge and for some of them, this was about as close as they wanted to come to being a real reporter.

"It's just not the kind of thing I'd like to be," says Sarah Peel. "I wouldn't want to be a reporter because you could be put under stress," adds a friend.

However, there were a few budding journalists among the 30 camping Guides.

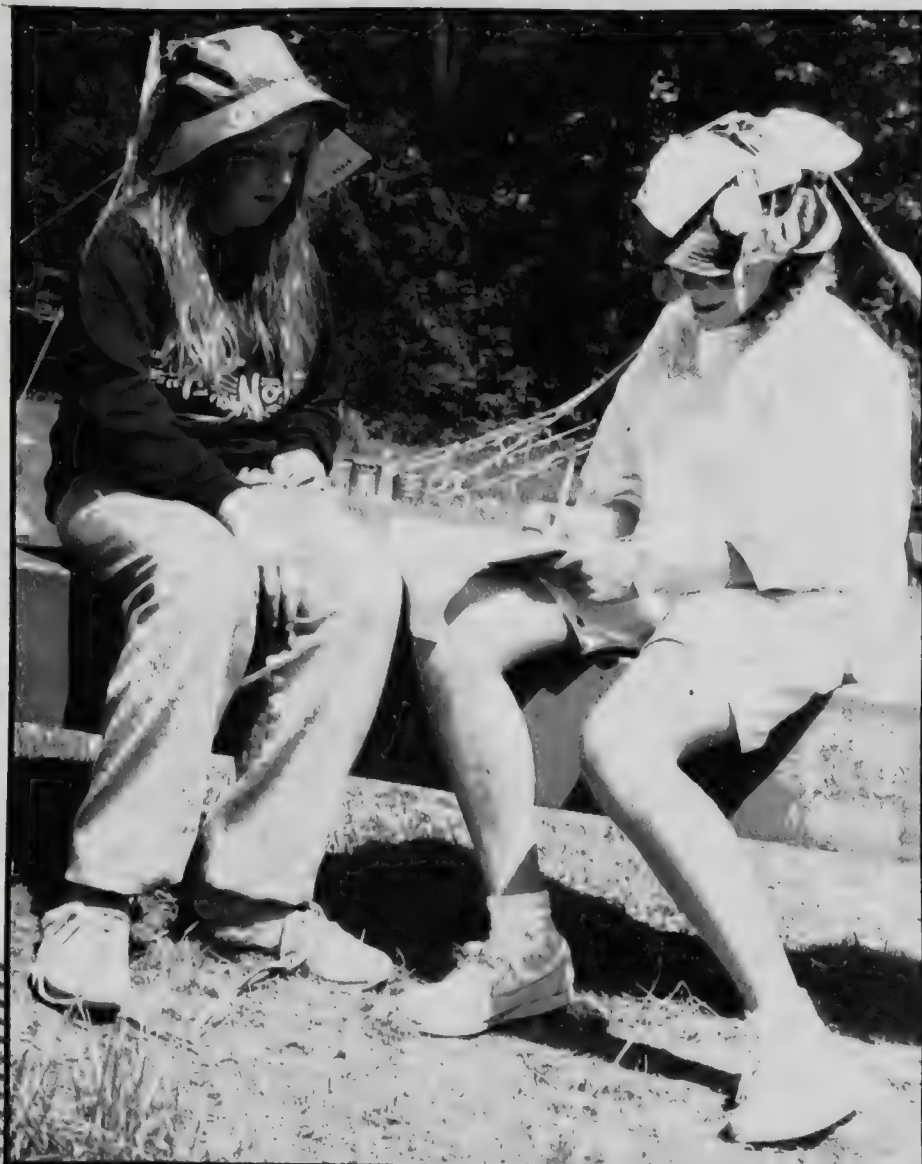
"You can talk to many people and see what's going on in the world," says Diana Weiing of why she thinks being a reporter would be an okay job. "I like to see what the people are doing and it might be a lot of fun," says Shannon Bertrand. The third convert of the group, Melissa Mullen says as a reporter "I would get to meet new people and see what's going on before everyone else."

Three out of 30 isn't bad, but the purpose of the Echo going to this camp just outside of Haliburton wasn't to recruit more girls into the field of journalism. One of the leaders at the Sunrise campsite,

'You could talk to people and see what's going on in the world,' said one of the campers at Camp Adelaide of why she would like to be a reporter. Meanwhile, her two camp-mates stage an interview for a story for their camp newspaper.



These three Peterborough-area campers check out the negatives used in the process of printing the Echo



Noreen Hughes, just thought the girls would be interested in learning all the different aspects involved in a reporter's work and earn another badge in the process.

"I kind of thought it would be kind of boring," says Casey Kneller of her expectations of the talk. Her parents discuss what they read in the paper all the time, but to young Casey, "I don't like reading about news."

"I like the comics," says Tracy Coward of what she likes most about newspapers. When she found out the Echo wasn't big enough to have comics, she thought she could satisfy herself by reading the headlines to see if there's anything interesting.

"I play baseball so I like to look at the sports," says Stephanie Welch of why she would be tempted to glance through the paper. She wouldn't want to be a reporter because her father runs a weekly newspaper and he has to spend a lot of time at work.

"My mom reads the newspaper to see what's half price," adds Mandy Hobbs to the long list of reasons of why people would want to buy a newspaper. Becky Brady's mother likes to read the paper too, only for yet another reason: "Every night my mom has time to read the paper because she likes to see what's going on."

The reasons for buying a newspaper are numerous, and by the end of the discussion, the girls had a bit clearer idea of what goes into providing a newspaper for everyone to read.

At the beginning of the talk, one group of girls acted like reporters themselves: "What's the difference between a news story and an editorial?" "What people are needed for a small newspaper?" "What's censorship?"

The first bunch of questions were straight out the badge requirement book, but after learning the essential facts about running a newspaper, they began to ask more personal questions: "Have you ever had to write a story about something that was really boring?" "Do you like your job?" "What was your favourite story?"

The gathering was not just a time to listen to someone else speak. During the week, the girls were making their own newspaper, using a strange concoction of clear gelatin and glycerin for the printing press and special duplicating paper to provide the right words. By the end of the week, each girl had written her own story and they would have a newspaper of their own to take home, full of stories of the new friends they had made and all the big events going on at Camp Adelaide.

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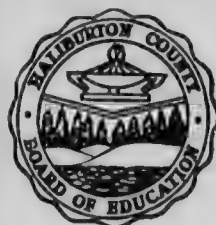
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Fiddlers.....	19 - 49
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Saturday, July 25

SATURDAY AFTERNOON - 12:30 p.m.

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Fiddlers.....	50 - 64
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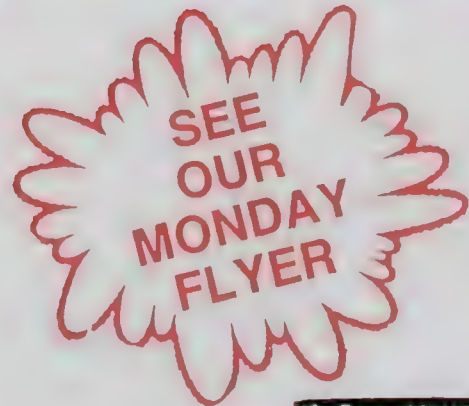
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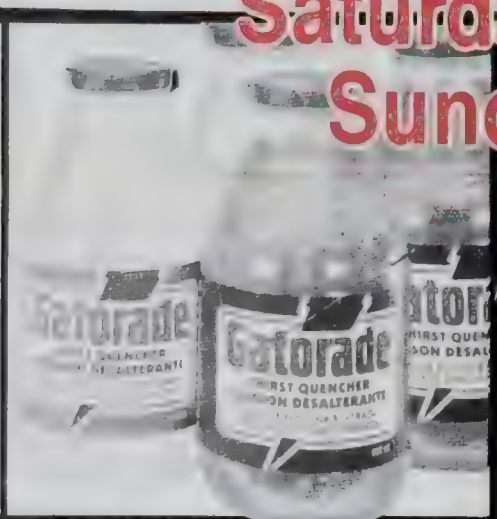
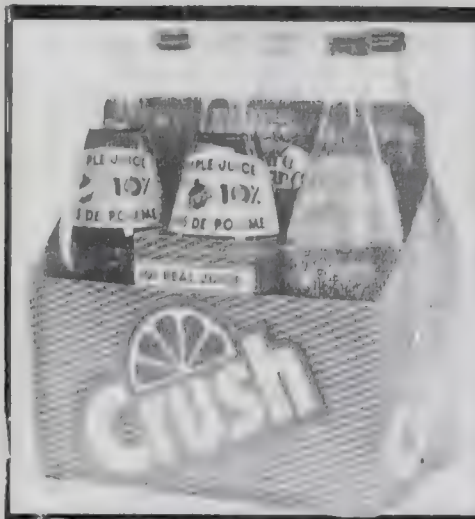
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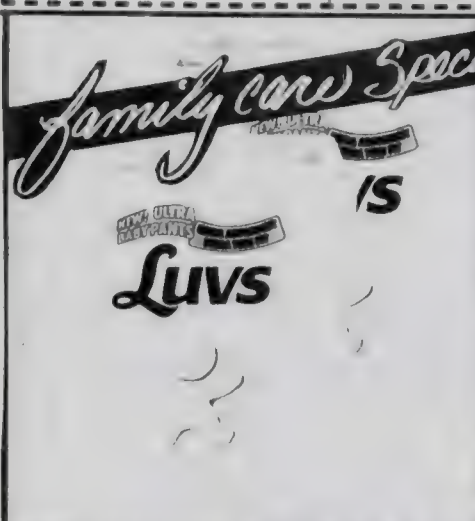
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, July 22, 1987

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

A sawyer born, a sawyer he would stay

For Maurice Windsor, nothing beat the smell of sawdust, the sound of saws

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

JUST a young man when he caught his first whiff of the sweet smell of sawdust, Maurice Windsor was never able to get the smell out of his blood. From the time he got his first job working at the mill in Maynooth to his retirement many decades later, a sawyer he was born and a sawyer he would stay.

"I like working with the wood. That smell of sawdust gets to you," he says today, sitting in the home he built with wood he sawed and planed himself. "It's a noisy thing," he admits, but one which held his fascination for all those years of hard work.

No matter where he moved to, Mr. Windsor always made sure there was a sawmill nearby and if there wasn't, he'd go and find one closer to home. In doing so, Mr. Windsor kept himself employed for the first half of his life and then kept other men employed for the second half.

Perhaps in this area, he's best known for bringing a mill back to Carnarvon. When he and his wife Blanche settled here in 1944, there hadn't been a mill in the area for 30 years. A lot of prime timber grows in 30 years and the surrounding woods were burgeoning with enough maple and pine to employ at least two dozen men. Besides that, the soil wasn't kind to the local farmers, who were glad of the opportunity to earn a few extra dollars in the winter by clearing some of the trees from their land. They didn't want the trees there anyway, and Mr. Windsor was ready to pay them a good price for whatever they could cut.

But in 1944, there was no saw mill in Carnarvon. "I started looking around for a saw mill," Mr. Windsor remembers of his first move. He found one on Maple Lake, for before tourists started providing the stuff to fill a man's wallet, lumbering was the main source of income and small mills could be found on many a lake in the Highlands.

The next step was to move it to Mirror Lake where the Windsors had decided to settle. There was a perfect spot at the end of the lake and Mr. Windsor asked the local farmers to chip in and help him move the mill from Maple to Mirror Lake. This they did

Windsor was paying for its oil accounts. One of the names had to go, and since a city is much larger than a man, Mr. Windsor changed his company's name to Carnarvon Lumber.

At the beginning of the fifties, Mrs. Windsor's cousin, Ross Harrison, wanted to move south of Sudbury where he was an accountant. Mr. Windsor was finding it very hard to operate both the mill and the planer so he invited Mr. Harrison to be his partner and sold him some shares in the business.

This partnership lasted until 1963, when Mr. Harrison bought him out, only to sell to Emmerson Lumber a few years later. Bill Emmerson's brother-in-law was a Bailey, and it is the Bailey family which operates Carnarvon Building Supplies today, storing its lumber in the old mill, no longer in operation.

Local roots

It's when you take into consideration that Blanche Windsor had a cousin with the last name of Harrison that you know what led the Windsors to Carnarvon in the first place. Before she became Mrs. Windsor, Blanche's name was Blanche Harrison, a Carnarvon name if ever there was one.

Although "my life was half over when I got to Carnarvon," Mr. Windsor was quickly adopted into the community as an honorary member when he married Blanche Harrison back in December 1928. They did not tarry long in Carnarvon after that, but in 1944, they felt a calling back to the country of her birth.

Blanche Harrison had a sister Gertrude who had married Gordon Allcorn. The two of them wanted to buy T.H. Rogers' store in Carnarvon, now Ye Olde Hitch-n-Post, but they didn't have enough money on their own. Gertrude wrote to her sister, asking her if it was time to move south from the north woods of Alberta, where the Windsors had made their home as newlyweds.

By this time, the Windsors' three children were of school age and while an education was available north of the 55th parallel, they didn't want to be denying their children any opportunities children of the south could have. When the invitation came to buy into the old Rogers store, the Windsors decided to pack their bags and move home and family southwards.

Mr. Windsor built his sawmill on Mirror Lake in 1944

and Mr. Windsor then relied on his own carpentry skills to complete the mill and build a store which would display the name M.B. Windsor Company.

Until 1950, Mr. Windsor ran the mill on his own, employing upwards of 25 men in the winter, with 12 to 15 more working in the bush cutting the logs. Everything cut in the mill was sold in the retail half of his operations and there are many cottages in the area built with lumber taken from the surrounding hills. Because he had his own planer, which he would operate at night, many of those cottages boast beautiful pine-panelled walls, many with unique designs.

The mill ran under the name of Windsor until it was discovered that another company in the city of

The store had a large enough living area to house both families, but Mr. Windsor was soon busy building his own house on Mirror Lake. It is a picture-perfect white house, complete with a bordering white fence and large bountiful gardens. To the back of the house, the property drops down quickly to the lake, with a large back porch providing the view of all that is around.

Because Mr. Windsor was more interested in cutting wood than running a store, this responsibility was left to his wife, who had plenty of experience running a store in their years in northern Alberta. By 1950, however, the Windsors were ready to start taking it easier in the winter months especially and they sold their share of the business.

When Mrs. Windsor died in 1983, they were in Florida, their winter home for quite a number of years. Blanche and Maurice had been married for 55 fulfilling years, of which Mrs. Windsor captured a few in her book, *The Flaming Fireweed*.

Early days recalled

How a young woman from Carnarvon happened to meet up with a sawyer from Sterling is an interesting tale in itself, just as the tale of their first years of marriage is also worth repeating.

Maurice Windsor was the son of Bidwell and Lilly, nee Searles, Windsor of the small town of Sterling near Belleville. He was one of five children, with brothers Frank and Gilbert and sisters Mertyl and Violet, who lives today in Belleville.

It was Gilbert who was the cause of getting Maurice to Haliburton. The smell of sawdust was already in Maurice's blood when he was working at a saw mill in Maynooth. Gilbert was a school teacher in the village of Haliburton but set his sights farther than the classroom. (He would later become the much-respected clerk-treasurer of Dysart.)

A Dr. Nesbitt had started a fur farm in Lochlin and this gave Gilbert the idea of starting up his own muskrat farm on Barnum Lake. His brother's help was needed and Maurice found himself fencing in the lake with 1/4 inch steel rods placed one inch apart. Together they fenced in the whole lake and then had quite a time buying the property and house adjoining it.

At the time, Gilbert was boarding at the United Church parsonage along with a young Bank of Montreal teller named Blanche Harrison.

Many a romantic evening was spent paddling around Barnum Lake checking out the fence and the muskrats—later there were chinchilla rabbits and mink. In fact this romance was the best thing that came out of the fur farm, which only lasted a couple of years before the brothers had to close it down.



'I like working with wood. That smell of sawdust gets to you,' says Maurice Windsor. From his youth when he got his first sniff of sawdust until retirement, he never tired of it

"The lake wasn't suitable for muskrat and we had difficulty fencing the two creeks," Mr. Windsor remembers all those years later. "There wasn't enough cat tails and marsh."

By this time, Blanche had decided to accept a job at a bank in Toronto, and Maurice thought that after two and a half years of courtship, it was time to make his move.

"When we were canoeing around the lake one evening with the musky odour of muskrats on the night air and the light from the cars coming down Tyler's Hill, we became engaged," Blanche Windsor was to write in her book.

Off to Manitoba

With the fur farm a thing of the past and Blanche off in Toronto, Mr. Windsor was setting up a saw mill for Sid Thomas in West Guilford when he was offered a job of manager of a fur farm in Manitoba.

The Windsors were married in a quiet ceremony in Toronto, with Mr. Windsor planning on heading west a short time later to set up a home for his new bride. However, "she went back to work the next day and found out the bank didn't hire married women so we just got on the train to Manitoba."

It was in Winnipeg that the Windsors were to have what they jokingly referred to as their "five-month honeymoon." The fur farm deal went bust but until given the final word, Mr. Windsor was employed without a job and the couple spent their days visiting Parliament and the surrounding countryside.

This is how Mrs. Windsor describes their final parting with their honeymoon home:

"With what funds we had we made a payment on a Model T Ford in good repair, Maurice took out a life-insurance policy, arranged the seats so they would tip back to make a bed, stocked up with canned goods, packed more on my side of the car to

balance my ninety-five pounds against his one hundred and sixty and so we started out, Maurice and I, going nowhere in particular and not caring too much when we arrived. Our hostess bade us goodbye with tears in her eyes but we assured her of the proverbial pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, the red gold fox furs still lurking deep in Alberta woods and soon to grace my shoulders, the golden grain should we take up farming and all the golden opportunities that a new country affords. To stave off starvation she made us two date loaves and these, with the top storey of our wedding cake, swung jauntily in a flour sack in the back of the car. Our worldly goods consisted of a yellow tea set, enough wool for an afghan, which I had brought along to crochet while Maurice fixed flat tires, five twenty-dollar bills and a sense of humour. We felt like pioneers and Maurice remarked, 'Blanche, if we had been born several years sooner, we would likely have been trekking across the prairie with a team of oxen,' and the blood of my pioneer forefathers stirred in my veins and I could actually feel the bump of the ox-cart and hear the thud, thud of the oxen's feet. Just then a gopher crossed our trail. Maurice swerved to miss it and I came to with a start and realized that the bump was made by the Model T and the thud was the flour sack bumping against the side of the car."

The Windsors had it in their mind to go to Peace River country. Maurice's father had been a cook on one of the railway cars used when the CPR was extending its service to the Western frontier. Although Bidwell Windsor had never made it this far north, he had heard much about its beauty and told his son some of the stories that he had heard when he was on his western expedition.

continued page 18



When the Windsors were living in Northern Alberta, the government was encouraging the reserve Indians to live in their traditional teepees



It was 35 degrees below zero when Mr. Windsor took this picture of the McCrea Lumber Co. in Driftpile River, Alberta. The horse teams were kept busy, as were the dozens of men who found home and work in the North

North had special appeal for the Windsors

from page 17

Along the way, the Windsors stopped off at the homes of people Maurice had met when he was part of the great trainloads of young men who headed to the prairies to harvest the wheat. For \$10 in 1921, 1922 and 1923, Mr. Windsor had boarded the train to Winnipeg, where he continued his journey further west to the large farms covering the prairies. This was the time before combines, and it was Mr. Windsor's job to run the steam engine of the wagon which would travel the fields gathering the bundles of grain. His job was a hot one, but it was the work of the men who had to bundle the sheaves together into stooks, binding together with twine which he did not envy. These bundles would then have to be thrown up on the wagon.

"It was breaking the farmers to have to buy twine and then hire the help," Mr. Windsor recalls and many farmers did go broke until the arrival of combines and diesel tractors.

In nearly every town they passed, there was a motor park with a kitchen where the Windsors could cook their food and camp for a small fee. When they didn't know anyone in the area, they took advantage of these, not having enough money to pay for a hotel room.

Whenever they met someone from the north country, Mr. Windsor would ask if they knew of a saw mill. In Saskatoon, they met up with an old Swede who told them that next to his property on Lesser Slave Lake there was a quarter lot empty. He'd help them out if they would consider settling next to him.

ing they could put him to work. The offer was heaven sent.

"If I had gone past that place I don't know what would have come of it," says Mr. Windsor today. They were heading farther and farther north with no promise that their journey would find them a source of income.

Since he hadn't been working for half a year, "I sweat it out for three or four nights," he says. The mill was on a river and the wood going through its saws were mainly spruce and jackpine, although there were some poplar trees.

The first Saturday after he started work, the sawyer came to him and said he was quitting his job on the head saw and would Mr. Windsor like to replace him. This opportunity was snapped up as quick as can be, for it was Mr. Windsor's background as a sawyer he wanted to utilize.

Once settled into work, the Windsors bought one of the mills old cabins so "we didn't have to live in the car anymore." The climate was good, the countryside was beautiful and the Windsors had decided this was a good place to call home.

Every July 1st, the mill shut down for Sports Day. Just about every town in the area had some sort of activities and during one of their first years, the Windsors decided to travel to the festivities in Peace River Crossing, 115 miles away. Gas was cheap and it was nothing to drive a couple of hundred miles to go visiting or get some chores done. (Mr. Windsor did his banking in Edmonton for 14 years.)

At Peace River Crossing there was an old steamer which took people up and down the picturesque

and furious to be stopped by anyone. "We were beginning to wonder what we were going to do too."

Deciding to stay

Even though Mr. Windsor's livelihood went down the river with the logs, the two of them decided they would stay in Driftpile. The new Alaska highway by-passed the only store by half a mile and with the mill's store and post office sure to close down with the mill, the Windsors thought if they could buy some land from the reservation, they would start up their own store.

This the Indians allowed them to do, so they moved their 18 by 20 foot house to their new site by the highway and set up shop there until Mr. Windsor built them a store with lumber from the com-

"You could do some of these things when you took labour for a dollar a day," he says.

There are far more details of their years in Northern Canada in Mrs. Windsor's book, the *Flaming Fireweed*. Written to help celebrate Alberta's Golden Jubilee, it was updated in 1978 to help celebrate the Windsors' 50th anniversary.

While all of the book is interesting to read, it is Chapter Nine which gives the best impressions of the Peace River area and why the Windsors decided to call it home for so long:

"Turning back the pages of my scrapbook of memories, I can see the river winding its way so erratically across the reservation, lazy in the late summer and autumn but so busy in June, industriously wearing away at its banks, occasionally daring



Mr. Windsor built their store and home, where they watched the cars go along the Alaska Highway

'My wife wasn't the type to get lonely and I had my work,' says Mr. Windsor of their secret to happiness

Then in Edmonton, they met up with another family who were going past the Peace River but who would travel with them until their paths divided. At one point of their journey north, the cars had to straddle the railroad tracks to make it across the Athabasca River.

The Windsors' first stop was in Kinuso, where the mill "didn't amount to much" and they decided to keep going north along the dirt roads. At the next village, Mrs. Windsor stopped to talk with the hotel keeper's wife which raised her spirits in preparation for the eight miles they still had to travel once Mr. Windsor found out there was a mill in the next town.

"So we went up and got stuck in the mud," Mr. Windsor said, relying on the help of some travelling Indians to help them out. Driftpile River was on an Indian reservation and in the next decade, the Windsors would have many dealings with the Cree Indians who made the reservation their home.

Tired and getting a bit anxious, the Windsors arrived at the saw mill only to find out that there were no jobs to be had. Discouraged, Mr. Windsor went into the mill's commissary, so at least he and his wife would have some groceries. It was when he was talking to the man running the store that he found out the mill was called McCrea Lumber Co.. Mr. Windsor had worked for a McCrea Lumber Company in Eganville and the commissary told him to go out and talk to the owner who, it turns out, was the brother of the McCrea Mr. Windsor had worked for.

"He was tickled to death to hear about home" and in exchange for the stories, Mr. McCrea told Mr. Windsor if he came to the mill the next morn-

ing they could put him to work. The offer was heaven sent.

The outing provided a nice relief for the Windsors. Mrs. Windsor had few friends at the mill where the only two other white women, one Swedish the other French, didn't know very much English. The women would get the Eaton's catalogue and communicate through it. Then a French Indian agent arrived at the settlement and since his wife did speak English, she and Mrs. Windsor became the best of friends. "My wife wasn't the type to get lonely and I had my work," Mr. Windsor says. His workload was increased after he got his Alberta steam engineer's papers and took over the engine at the mill.

As was the custom in Haliburton, the men cutting the logs in the winter would pile them on the ice and wait until the warmer weather melted the ice and took the logs to the mill. All the logs would come down in the spring freshet until a boom caught them near the sawmill so they could be cut into lumber.

"In the spring of '30, the freshet was just too much and the logs kept piling up," Mr. Windsor remembers. They kept piling up until the boom wasn't strong enough to hold them and "35,000 logs went down the river."

"This was the end of the company as far as they were concerned," he says of his boss's reactions when he saw all those logs go by the mill, too fast

pany. As well as operating a trading post, post office and general store, the Windsors also had a couple of gas pumps at the front of the store. Later Mr. Windsor would build a wind charger for the 32 volts of electricity they had running their home and store.

"You could put a letter in the mail on Monday and on Wednesday afternoon you'd get your supplies back," says Mr. Windsor of the fast way he was able to stock his store with the help of the railway. The problem was the mail carrier arrived with the train at three in the morning, knocking on the Windsor's door with his parcels. Along with the mailman often came other travellers on the train, who would make themselves at home in the Windsors' living room until morning.

It turns out the logs had piled on a sand bar farther down the river and Mr. McCrea told the five or six men who had stayed in the area that if they would help move the mill down to the sand bar, they could have their jobs back. "But there'll be no money till we get the lumber on the train," the men were told.

With his wife running the store, Mr. Windsor went down to Faust to help the company which had helped him. Because of the hard work and determination of Mr. Windsor and his fellow mill workers, they had lumber on the cars before the winter set in. By 1940, they were putting out 10-million feet a year.

Anyone who knows Mr. Windsor won't be surprised to hear how many things he could build with what at first seemed like nothing. For instance, when he found two old paddle wheels lying on the ground, he put them together with a truck engine to build a skow the company used to haul logs across the watery marsh of the lake.

to overflow. I can see Lesser Slave Lake overflowing too, not like an angry river on the rampage, swollen with rains and melting snow, but steadily and relentlessly, pushing its way under the mill, seeping into people's cellars, creeping up over the railroad and highway, day after day widening her margins until the surrounding country is inundated. I can see House Mountain frowning down at her wantonness, wondering if she is jealous of her twin sister to the north or, if it is nostalgia for days gone by. Not so long ago, her green waters in summer and frozen surface in the winter, provided a highway for all the goods that went into the vast northland. Now she has lost her importance and, like a child who is not given enough notice, performs a naughty act to receive attention.

"I can see smoke curling up from the roofs of the shacks that dot the prairie and a little breeze wafts to me the smell of green willow burning, which is so much like the odour of incense."

"Down the road comes a lithe young Indian girl with moccasined feet and, perhaps, a long party dress or, maybe it is the daughter of the Indian interpreter at the Agency, whose father was a Hudson Bay man and his mother an Indian. As I look at her, I can imagine some lovely English ancestor whose beauty she has inherited."

"A dog barks and there come the jolly old couple who toe in. The squaw's cheeks are rosy and a broad smile covers her face as she greets us. She is bent over with the weight of the sack she carries on her back while her husband trots along beside her. Their son, who is not quite bright and one with the wild things of the prairie, has preceded them up

continued page 19

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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of two proposed by-laws of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop up, close and convey certain original allowances for road as further described herein

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the township council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held Monday, August 10, 1987 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey:

Firstly: Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Eagle Lake, in front of Lot 27, Concession III, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton;

and secondly: Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, in front of Lot 7, Concession VII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

and which said parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as **firstly:** Part 1 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. dated February 6, 1987; **and secondly:** Part 1 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. dated March 26, 1987; both plans being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-laws and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Dysart this 2nd day of July, 1987.

Jody L. Alnsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A),
Planning Administrator

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to authorize the conveyance of a portion of the former Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway Right-of-Way across Part of Lot 21, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 5th day of August, 1987, a by-law to authorize the conveyance of the following described lands:

All that part of the old Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa railway right-of-way situate in part of Lot 21, Concession VI, lying east of the Burnt River and shown illustrated on a Plan of Survey attached to Instrument No. 22702 in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton.

The above referred to Plan of Survey together with further relevant documentation in this regard is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 6th day of July, 1987.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

COMMUNITY NEWS



Roads, and rivers, were a bit of an adventure. People had to improvise

Memories of the North are captured in book

from page 18

the road, always running and singing as he runs, the red feathers in his black hair bobbing up and down.

"Now several loads of Indians are coming down the road, shouting back and forth to one another. Dogs and young horses trot along behind. They are all going to the bush for moose meat. Soon skins will be stretched on frames and long strips of meat will be drying in the sun.

"The store bell rings and an Indian walks in. 'You have no snuff?' is his query. A load of oats has arrived and I must see that they are weighed properly. Now someone wants to mortgage a sleigh he will not need it until winter. It is all so vivid that I am becoming drowsy with the heat of the prairie sun.

"Another page, and I am wide awake now, for it is so cold that the house seems to be splitting in two, the timbers cracking and the ice in Slave Lake making great booming sounds. Maurice is away and I must get up and put more wood on the fires and tuck the children in. Day dawns and it is a frozen world, over which the pale winter sun has no authority. Another night of frost and then another and another, but the fourth day I go outside and something warm caresses my cheek. It is a blessed Chinook, coming to change the temperature from sixty below to sixty above. The snow melts, the stubble appears in the fields, the squirrels come out of their hiding and soon bags of fur are leaned up against the counter and I am bargaining for them.

"I turn another page and I hear an Indian chopping wood late at night or I listen to the long weird bloodcurdling cry of a coyote, or maybe to the beat of a tom tom somewhere on the prairie.

"Going along the road, early in the morning, we scare up a deer or watch the rabbits sitting on the sides of the road, nibbling at their breakfasts. We meet a huge truck load of prefabricated houses and can scarcely pass them. We see the Americans working on the telephone line. We pass through Faust

and the peculiar odour of burning mink refuse is merged in the fog that is rising from the lake.

"The woods are full of high bush cranberries and the marshes full of blueberries. They last until the frost comes.

"An Indian has started a tale of wild man in hiding. The police are called out and I am frightened and cannot sleep but it is only a rumour.

"The moon is full and magic holds sway on the prairie. Even the animals are affected, for we have seen several rabbits capering around in a field flooded with moonlight.

"Another page and I see our first little cabin, then our new home and all the changes that were wrought with the building of the Alaska highway. I remember Phyllis and I shivering in the chill of the early morning hours as we listened to the wedding ceremony of the Princess Marina and Duke of Kent, and I can hear the voice of the Duke of Windsor, as the neighbours gathered around our radio, to listen to his farewell speech when he abdicated.

"There were tragic happenings and amusing ones, and it is all there in my book of memories. The freezing cold, the warm Chinooks, the clear bracing air, the gorgeous moonlight nights, the Indians, the unpredictable river, the good feeling that comes from getting along with one's neighbours, the prairie with the Sunshine Trail running through it, and everywhere, the flaming fireweed."

If Mr. Windsor was to add his own paragraphs to this book of memories, there would surely have to be mention of the constant buzzing of the saws, growing louder when they hit a log and make it into timber. A pile of sawdust would grow under his feet, sending up the smell of his labours as sweet as any fruit could be. When not on the saws he'd be out back, tinkering away at one thing or another, working hard to provide for his family and make a name for himself.

Many years have passed since Mr. Windsor has lived those memories, but they need not be written down in any book to remain as fresh and vivid in his mind as they were on the day they happened.

You'll find a Cornucopia of reading awaiting you at the county library

COUNTY LIBRARY

by Joel Levis

Not only that but there's a lot of new books there too! As we move into the most recent mid-summer of our lives—1987 style there's a whole series of very special titles awaiting you that the closest Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library, just the answer when the bugs are beating themselves into a feeding frenzy at the screen door.

Let's start with *Uneasy Lies the Head*, the latest in a long line of winners by Walter Stewart. Now under normal circumstances, one could hardly—in all charity—recommend a book on the ever-increasing supply of crown corporations as summer reading but when the author is none other than Walter Stewart, you have to make an exception. He's taken a look at the over 400 "crowns" (the federal level alone) ranging from Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL) to everyone's old favourite 103912 Canada Inc. which slaves away doing heavens knows what for you and me and if the climate is just right and the moon is the right phase, perhaps even showing the odd profit although such success is frowned upon.

Stewart's unique way of viewing the world comes through in his commentary of *Canada Post*: "When Canada Post unveiled its plan to reorganize its affairs late in 1986, it came up with a new, though so far unofficial motto: 'Like it or lump it'." Then there is *Via Rail*: "Via trains do not run late only in the winter time. They run late in the summer and in the spring and fall. A crock for all seasons!" How can you lose?

Now, if you don't get enough chuckles from that one, try *How To Be Funny* by Steve Allen who himself admits that this one will not turn you into a new Johnny Carson or even make you over into a famous stand-up comic although it may help you to change your social outlook or give you the edge in picking up girls. Whatever.

Weight Lifting and Body Building: Total Fitness for Men and Women by D.D. Macchia sets out everything that anyone needs to know about getting their body into useful physical shape through the lifting of weights and other neat activities. Whether you are a beginner or perhaps more advanced along the rocky road to the body beautiful stage of the process, this will further your insight into the big picture and the establishment of goals and objectives. It doesn't have to be cold outside to discuss the concept.

Santorini by Alistair MacLean is more for those of us who are not into heavy, strenuous exercise and prefer to think about those with Rambo-like tendencies rather than try to copy them. The usual mix of electronic frigates, phoney sea voyages, drugs, terrorism, naval tragedies, et al.

The *Final Planet* by Andrew Greeley sees a space ship loaded to the plimsol line with religious folk looking for a new home but who won't invade or won't settle into the neighborhood unless they have an invitation. So when they find this new planet and their ship is only good for one last successful landing, they have a real problem on their hands because the place looks really good. Too bad the scout they sent down to check it out also thinks that it is a super placetoo bad he can't figure out just what is wrong.

And now for something completely different, Joan Baez has written a new book called *And A Voice To Sing With* with the result that she has been interviewed by everyone from Vicki Gabereau to some Peter Gzowski clone—although she has not made an appearance on *Fresh Air* to date. The story (until now) traces her life through the Viet Nam years, the historic battle with Jane Fonda—on non-aerobic lines no doubt—her buddy-buddy relationship with Bob Dylan amongst others and her career which is now hopefully on an upward swing.

Meanwhile back at the lake, Bob Phillips' *The Cottager's Handbook* is going to tell you whatever you need to know about survival out at the lake from docks to burglars, locks to northern lights and fish to mushrooms. Lots of good information here—plus a laugh or ten—about life in the "cottage lane" as it were.

Louis L'Amour's *The Haunted Mesa* is just the latest thing for those who get a charge out of the world's longest line of westerns to ever come down the pike. Ideal for those that will be happy to get either a long little dogie or a short one for that matter.

Finally, Margaret Drabble has turned her unique sense of humour into high gear with *The Radiant Way*, a study of the life of England under Margaret Thatcher. Important and yet serious, there is a message woven amongst the fabric of activities that the Iron Maiden has undertaken over the years. Some people call it a comic-tragedy whilst others prefer to refer to it as simply the best book of the decade. You decide.

This is just the beginning of what new titles there are in store for you at your closest Branch of Haliburton County Public Library.

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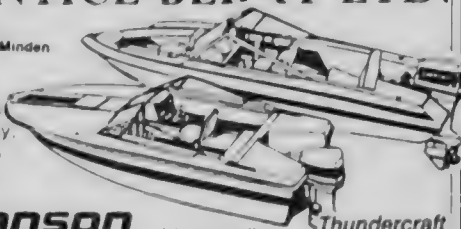
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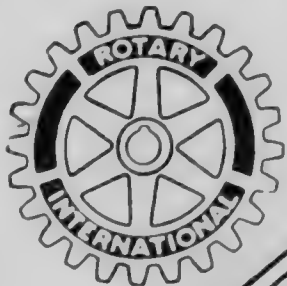
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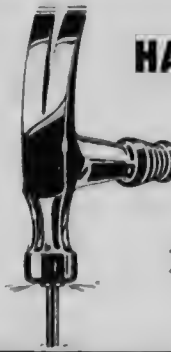
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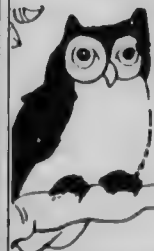
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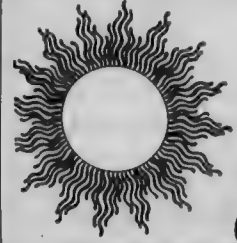
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Flea market to be held

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Our sincere sympathy to Bonnie and Ron Chymoweth, all family and friends of Robert, age 15 years, who died last week following many years of suffering leukemia.

Happy birthday to May Campbell on July 13.

Results of St. Patrick's euchre Tuesday July 14: ladies' low, Gail Gray, men's high, Lloyd Crego, men's low, Jim Howes.

Now for some upcoming events: Coboconk Legion will be the place to go if you're craving a good hot meat pie dinner. Cost \$3 each on Friday July 24 and Saturday July 25.

Also at Coboconk Legion, Branch 519, on Saturday August 1 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., you can help yourself to a smorgasbord at the Legion Hall. This is an annual event and well known so be there early.

Don't forget the big Flea Market on the August holiday week end to be held again at the Kinmount Railroad Station. If you wish to participate a table and space can be rented for \$5 or if you bring your own table a space for same will cost you \$3. Our seniors host this affair and usually there is coffee and donuts available. Come out and make it a fun day.

Then there's the Bryant Family Reunion and Picnic, this year to be held Saturday August 15, at the Norland Recreation Centre, Ward Memorial Park, Norland. Cost \$2 per person over the age of 12 years. Please bring a main course dish and a salad or dessert, as well as your dishes, cups and cutlery. Tea, coffee and children's

drinks will be provided. The programme: 2:00 p.m. registration, 3:00 p.m. children's games, 5:00 p.m. supper, 7:30 p.m. dance. There will be door prizes, a family tree on display and here, if you have some family photographs, you could bring them along for the display. There will also be live music for the dance. Now, all you Bryants—

pass the word on to all your connections and I hope everyone of you has a ball! Your special "do" gets bigger every year. For further information call Peggy at (705)454-3979.

Congratulations to Doris MacLeod who won the Kirkfield Lions bingo jackpot of \$270 on the final number called on Tuesday evening, July 14. Doris lives in Bolsover.

An information meeting was held July 10 by the members of Victoria County Seniors Group who are presently awaiting confirmation of membership from United Senior Citizens of Ontario. In attendance were: Adrian Lee, Marj Lee, Ed Coppins, Doris Coppins, Ralph Purvis, Babe Purvis, George Crisp and Brad Cooper.

The President was to be heard by Community Recreation Board on July 16 in regard to establishing a home base for the Seniors Club. The Norland Area Seniors charter members at present: Adrian Lee, Marjorie Lee, Dorothy Brown, Hilda Chymoweth, Brad Cooper, Madeline Cooper, Ed Coppin, Doris Coppin, Ralph Purvis, Babe Purvis, Lloyd Brown, Vera Brown, George Crisp,

Georgina Crisp, Marjorie Fountain, Frieda Boyce, Ziegimunt Kwasnick, Bert Adams, Thelma Adams, Stan Stewart, Jean Stewart, Leona Fountain, Russell Spencely, Millie Spencely and Dorothy Adams. Should anyone wish to enquire in regard to joining the Club please contact Adrian Lee, President, at 454-3489 or Doris Coppin, Secretary, at 454-1680.

Results of Kinmount Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre, Thursday July 16 are: men's high, Charlie Henderson and Charlie also held most lone hands, men's low, Gord Taylor, ladies' high, Helen Hickey, ladies' low, Margaret Kylie. Along with the regular lunch following cards some nineteen members present enjoyed a piece of birthday cake which had been thoughtfully baked by Lil Platt for Vi Cooke. Happy birthday Vi.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353



Haliburton United Church was the setting for the marriage of Jackie Picard, daughter of Bill and Nancy Picard of Haliburton, and Ken Wilkinson, son of John and Joyce Wilkinson of Hastings, Ontario, on Saturday June 20, 1987. Rev. Jim Crighton officiated and soloist was John Miller. Lori Sharp of Toronto was maid-of-honour, and Jennifer McGee of Toronto was bridesmaid. The groom's brother Barry Wilkinson acted as best man, and a second brother Colin Wilkinson, and bride's brother Jay Picard were ushers. After a reception at BonnieView, the couple honeymooned in Quebec City. The newlyweds will reside in Toronto.

Mabel Hunter feted

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Blair and Alice Mintz of Keswick, with their children, Christopher, Dwayne and Emerald, visited last Sunday with Blair's parents, Clifford and Priscilla Mintz.

We welcome the new minister at the Pentecostal Church, his wife and family who moved here last Tuesday. Eldon Dale Switzer, his wife, Sheila, and children, Corinna, Sarah and Jordan have come from Yarkar, near Kingston, to minister here. We trust they will enjoy living in our friendly community and find their labours rewarding.

The U.C.W. met at the Pine Lake cottage of Marion James last Tuesday afternoon with 11 ladies present. For dessert, Marion served cherry cheese cake with tea or coffee. She then presided for the meeting. Margaret Pickens chose as her topic the life of Paul, an outstanding evangelist, who wrote more than half the books in the New Testament and established more than 50 churches in the Roman world. Before he was beheaded in A.D. 68 he said "For me to live is Christ—to die is gain". A business period followed.

Following the christening of their six grandchildren in a special service at the United Church last Saturday, with Maurice Bradley officiating, Buck and Beatrice Hillis invited all the members of their family, including godparents and friends, to their home for a delicious buffet dinner and reunion.

I was pleased last Monday to receive a visit from friends in Antigua.

Doreen Kendall's sister, Betty Caldwell and her mother, Mrs. Walker, both from Toronto, visited Doreen and Bill Kendall last week.

Euchre winners last Thursday at the Community Centre were: ladies' high, Myria Stoughton; men's high, Harold Lemaitre; ladies' lone hands, Bill Kendall; consolation June Tousignant. Door prizes went to Verna Webster and Mary Hadley.

A good turnout gathered at the Pentecostal Church last Wednesday afternoon to honour Mabel Hunter on the occasion of her retirement as our Post Mistress. Larry Hunter as M.C. welcomed all and reminded them to sign the guest book. He asked Mabel to come forward to receive a corsage and sit in the place of honour with her three grandchildren, Erin, Ronnie and Kelly seated beside her.

Everyone circled the attractive buffet table of mouth-watering goodies to fill his plate.

Vince Smith addressed Mabel on behalf of our community. He said that upon first meeting her at the post office, he called her Mrs. Hunter, since she seemed so prim and proper. However, after a year's acquaintance, Mabel questioned why he did not use her first name as others did and so as she became "Mabel", the friendship grew.

Noting the large assembly of mostly women, he realized that more men would have been present had they not been working, for Mabel had many male friends also. He

paid tribute to her as a very good postmistress—one of the best, and a great help to her patrons. He also stated that he had never heard her say an unkind word about anyone.

She was presented with a wrist watch and money from the community.

Mabel graciously replied, showing her appreciation. She had seen much change in the past fourteen years. To many seniors present, she had given their first pension cheque. Now she would be receiving her first one! She asked for the same support and co-operation for her successor, Marie Bird, as had been given to her.

She was also presented with a comforter from the ladies' group—the W.M.S. of the Pentecostal Church.

Blair Hawthorne, with a few well-chosen words on behalf of her brother, sisters, and their families, gave her a gold chain.

Mabel cut her cake, made and decorated with artistic skill by Priscilla Mintz. Her grandchildren passed a piece to each guest.

We extend sincere congratulations to Mabel, with the wish that her retirement years may be filled with happiness.

Visitors with Claribel Sheehan are: her daughter, Norma, with husband Jack McQuillan, from Montreal; her granddaughter, Chris, with her husband, Gary, and three children from St. Catharines.

Bridge winners last Tuesday at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre were: first, Gwen Taylor from Gooderham, second, Nick Lake, and third Eric Andrews from Wilberforce. A summer visitor from Grace Lake, Jessie Thompson, received the consolation

continued page 25

Severances are approved

Stanhope Township council considered the following matters at a meeting July 9.

Council approved a severance application submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Centurami, conditional upon the property being used solely for hunting purposes.

Council approved shore line improvement applications as submitted by Andrew Titus and Charlene Shortt conditional upon the work being done to the Ministry of Natural Resources specifications.

The clerk advised Roy Clark, Q.C. Solicitor, acting on behalf of Ken and

Dorothy Fisher, that it is in contravention of municipal, county and provincial policy to stop us close and convey road allowances leading to water and therefore consideration cannot be given to the road allowance between Lots 6 and 7, Registered Plan 144. However, Council will further consider the stopping up, closing and conveying of the road allowance along the shore of Boshkung Lake fronting his client's property, upon receipt of a plan showing how each lot line is proposed to be extended into the water.

Council advised Paul Wilson, O.L.S. acting on

behalf of William Kutzner that the road closing request between part lot 10, concession 1 and part lot 25, concession A cannot be further considered at this time. It is council's understanding, this allowance forms part of the Queen's Line, and also future road plans in this area are unknown at this time.

Council approved general accounts totalling \$7,192.86 and a road voucher totalling \$173,604.88.

By-law 87-13 to amend By-law 85-7 and By-law 87-14 to amend By-law 85-7 were passed.

GRAND OPENING!

Wednesday, July 22
9:30 a.m.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Organizers of Country Good Times pull off another weekend success

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Country Good Times is getting bigger and better, as the hundreds of people who flocked to Wilberforce this weekend can confirm. This quiet village was transformed into a bustling centre complete with a midway, games of chance, candy floss and candied apples, queens and princesses, clowns, marching bands and talent galore.

Officiating at all the different activities were Queen Brenda Hollis and princesses Carris Scott and Oner Living, three young girls all from the Wilberforce area. Their smiles were seen everywhere during the weekend and they had the place of honour at the head of the large parade which made its way through the downtown core on Saturday afternoon.

The Schofield family and friends may have had their float near the end of the procession, but their humorous presentation of Viking sailors won them a first-place finish in the best float category. The best comedy float went to Hilda Clark and her family, while Tammy Donaldson and her horse trotted away with best dressed horse and rider. There were no bicycles in the parade, but judges Stanley and Caroline Beard and John Cross decided to give the award to Noble and Craig, who pranced through the street in a horse costume.

The line up at the firefighter's hamburger stand never seemed to get shorter and the fire department didn't get a break from the heat of the fire underneath the cooking patties.

Saturday night, 1,011 people turned out at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre to dance to the music of the Murray Reid Group, one of the best attended dances in Good Times history.

A good crowd was also on hand to listen and watch the various performers competing in the talent contest which finished on Sunday. The performances from the 23 artists were all very good and the people didn't start leaving the arena until all the winners were announced. In the senior category, singers took all three top places, in the following order: Ed Britton of Bracebridge, Bill Perry of Lindsay; and Janice Benoit of Harcourt. There were only five contestants in the junior division and the winners were: Candy Olszewski of Bracebridge for her singing, John McNabb of Guilford for his tap dancing, and Rebecca Lacroix of Bracebridge for her singing.

The Monmouth Recreational Department, which sponsors the three-day event, is very pleased with this year's celebration and is already planning on how to make it even bigger and better next year.



There were all sorts of strange sights seen coming down the streets of Wilberforce on Saturday. Country Good Times was back, and hundreds of people made sure they enjoyed it



A rider gets a helping hand



The Schofield family and friends sailed to a first place prize for the parade

Fun Day, carnival are coming soon

The summer tourist season is reaching its peak, and as always, there are plenty of community events to keep visitors and local residents busy over the next few weeks. Two major activities taking place in the next few days are the Stanhope Fun Day on Saturday and the Minden Rotary summer carnival next Wednesday.

Stanhope's Fun Day is a favourite event with families who want to relax in the sunshine and do something a little different at the same time. Activities all take place at the township's community centre and grounds on North Shore Road just east of Highway 35, and begin at 9 a.m. Among the

highlights of the day are a beef barbeque, horsehoe tournament, firefighters display, dog and cat shows, a childrens field day, a bake sale, a petting zoo, the Upper Canada Rifles, children's films, an arts and crafts show and a good deal more. It's a day of family fun, and everyone is welcome to participate.

Next Wednesday the village of Minden will come alive to the sights and sounds of the Rotary Club's summer carnival. As always, the day will include a midway at the community centre, a main street parade, a talent show, bingo at the arena, and a river rat race along the Gull River with \$1800 in prizes up for grabs.

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TENDER

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SEALED TENDERS clearly marked as to contents will be received by the Clerk until 12:00 noon (local time) Monday, August 10, 1987 to be opened publicly at 1:30 p.m. on the same day in the Council Chambers, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario.

QUANTITY: 1,500 cubic yards

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Township will supply the trucks required for stockpiling.

Township tender forms must be used and are available at the municipal offices upon request (no charge).

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James M. Crewson
Superintendent of Roads/Public Works



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*As of April 30, 1987. Source: Financial Times

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Fildey's go to Disabled Game

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Winners in the Coboconk Senior's card games are as follows: July 7, euchre, Freda Boyce 74, Rhilda Hunter 74, most lone hands, Leona Fountain 4, consolation, Mary Montgomery 51, men's, Les Thomas 75, Ron Weldon 74, most lone hands Stan Stewart 4, and consolation Viola Dixon 43. Bridge: Rose Rocchio 5050, consolation June Barker 600. The July 14 winners are: euchre, Mildred Reid, Jean Montgomery, Ann Morale, most lone hands, Ann Morvale, consolation Norma Herbert, mens, Ed Coppin, Stan Stewart, most lone hands, Russ McQuighan, consolations, Fred Adam. Bridge: Mildred Reid, Mary Heffer, consolation Jean Shields.

Congratulations to Liana Faulkner, daughter of Norman and Donna Faulkner of Sturgeon Falls and granddaughter of Mildred Faulkner of Coboconk and Harold and Merle Hopkins of R.R.1 Fenelon Falls, who has graduated from Marvel Beauty School in Toronto.

Frances Farrow left Sunday July 12 to visit her Uncle Charlie Abbott in England.

Mrs. Ruby Peyton, daughter Debbie and her children of Port Perry, visited Ruth Fralick and Clara Schell on Thursday of last week.

Ann Fildey won tickets for two to attend the Disabled Games in Toronto on Friday July 17, so she and hubby Edgar, were able to attend this important event where Prince Andrew and his wife the Duchess of York were in

attendance. A brave young man was laid to rest on Friday, when Rob Chymoweth was buried at Norland. Robert, son of Ronald and Bonnie Chymoweth, has battled leukemia for several years and even this past few weeks had endured treatments that were as painful or more painful, than his cancer. Thankfully, his suffering is over. When one watches a loved one suffer so, we can only

pray that the person will be healed soon or released from such pain. Robert was only fifteen and missed so much of a child's normal life because of his illness. Sincere sympathy to his family who will miss him so much.

I hope Winnie Schofield of Wilberforce is coming along well. Winnie was in a car accident opposite the Coboconk IGA store last week.

Ye Olde Jail is a busy place these hot summer days. They have many craft and gift items for sale. The New Horizon group and seniors have been busy restocking the jail house

with many lovely goodies.

Jack and Eleanor MacDonald of The Royal Resort just south of town are happy to maintain their Four Star Rating. The rating is judged and given by Tourism Ontario, a province wide, private non-profit federation of hospitality, travel, recreation and transportation associations. Jack and Eleanor are proud of their rigorous standards and thrilled to be one of the best resorts in the province.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bradimore of Lindsay visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowins last week.

Morris family says thanks

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

We extend best wishes for a happy birthday to Peggy Walker who celebrates on July 24.

If you wish to win some money at the Lions Bingo, which takes place each Monday and Thursday at the Dorset Community Centre you had better get busy. The closing date may be any time after the first of August, depending on the demolition date for the old hall. There is a jack-pot of \$100 to be won.

Ted Morris and his family wish to thank all of their friends and associates for their many acts of kindness at the time of the death of Ted's father, Richard Morris. The many cards, floral tributes and other kindly expressions of sympathy were greatly appreciated.

Phyllis McKee of Huntville is spending some time visiting Mrs. Shirley Kaye of Paint Lake. While there she is renewing acquaintances in the village.

We send get well wishes and hope for a rapid recovery for Ron Howard, who is a patient in Huntville Hospital. Ron had a fall along the lake shore at the Howard's summer home on July 11 on Lake of Bays.

I think the more normal temperatures were appreciated when they arrived after the sweltering days we had, especially by the folks who work long hours during the summer. We hope we have a nice normal season from now on.

H.H. One way to use up those plastic closures from bread wrappers is to hold unused portions of yarn or wool. It is kept neatly together and colour number can be written on the tag.

We asked for it and we got it. Those lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer hit us like a blast furnace and the only relief was to pop into the lake every so often if you were fortunate enough

to be living near one. We should try and bottle some of it for next February when the chilly blasts are lurking around every corner, which right now one can't even imagine.

And what happened to the humming birds? They were here full tilt early on but seem to have retreated to more plentiful or interesting supply stations.

Once again the community population is swelled to over-flowing with our summer guests enjoying their summer holidays in our midst. Their presence livens up the place and they are welcomed by everyone but the time just hurries by too soon.

We have had some delightful guests from Timmins. Our nieces, Evelyn McKee and Verna Hummel have been here and we spent most of the time in the lake, naturally.

H.H. If dogs or other animals are upsetting your garbage all over the place, sprinkle some hot chilli powder or cayenne over the top of the can and they will leave it alone.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"Your prayers and gifts to the poor have come up as a remembrance before God." Acts 10:4

For those of us who love ice cream in this hot weather, but do not have an ice cream maker, here are some recipes for you to experiment with. There are two steps that ensure a smooth texture: beating the cream when half-frozen, and adding egg white.

BASIC VANILLA REFRIGERATOR ICE CREAM

1 cup light cream (10 percent)
1 cup whipping cream (35 percent)
1/2 cup white sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 egg whites
1/4 cup white sugar

Combine creams, 1/2 cup sugar, salt and vanilla, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Pour into freezer tray or small metal cake pan. Freeze until nearly firm. Beat egg whites to soft peaks; gradually add 1/4 cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Turn ice cream into a bowl or food processor and beat until fluffy but still slightly mushy and not completely melted. Fold in egg white mixture. Pour back into freezer tray or cake pan and freeze until firm, stirring once or twice as it freezes. (Recipe may be doubled.)

CHOCOLATE CHIP REFRIGERATOR ICE CREAM (This has a rich double-chocolate flavour.)

2 eggs
1/2 cup white sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup light cream (10 percent)
1/2 cup chocolate chips
1-1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 cup whipping cream (35 percent)
1/2 cup chocolate chips

Beat eggs; beat in sugar and salt, then add light cream. In a heavy saucepan over low heat, cook and stir mixture until slightly thickened (do not boil). Remove from heat. Add 1/2 cup chocolate chips and vanilla; stir until melted and smooth. Pour into bowl. Cool, stirring occasionally. Whip cream and fold in. Stir in remaining chocolate chips. Pour into freezer tray or metal loaf pan and freeze until firm.

If ice cream is very hard, let stand at room temperature a few minutes before serving.

PEACH SORBET

1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup water
2 cups peach puree (6 to 8 peeled ripe peaches pureed in blender or food processor)
2 tbsp. lemon juice

In small saucepan, combine sugar and water. Bring just to boiling point, stirring to dissolve sugar. Pour into bowl and chill until cold. Add peach puree and lemon juice. Pour into freezer tray or small metal cake pan. Freeze until almost firm, then turn into bowl or food processor and beat until fluffy. Pour back into pan and freeze until firm. Makes about 2-1/2 cups. Serve with fresh peach slices.

RASPBERRY YOGURT SHERBERT

1 envelope unflavoured gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup raspberry puree (fresh or frozen unsweetened raspberries pureed in food processor or blender and strained to remove seeds).
1/2 cup white sugar, pinch of salt
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 cups plain yogurt
2 egg whites

In small saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over cold water. Stir over very low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Combine raspberry puree, sugar, salt, lemon juice and yogurt. Stir in dissolved gelatin; mix well. Pour into freezer tray or small metal cake pan. Freeze until nearly firm, then turn into a bowl or food processor and beat until fluffy. Add egg whites and beat until well blended. Pour back into pan and freeze until firm. Makes about 4 cups. Allow to soften a few minutes at room temperature before serving.

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Seniors get videos

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Dear Readers, it's a bit cooler today than goodness. Services in the chapel Sunday night were by Rev. J. Burgess and Mrs. Burgess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. On Tuesday morning Rev. Fast from Minden Gospel Church had the service. Movies Monday evening were "Paint it Wild" and "Pasturelands".

Doris took a bus load of folks from here to Dorset last week. She intended to go to Hollow Valley, but, took the wrong turn so came back home.

The Lutterworth Ladies served our afternoon tea. It was a very hot day, and we appreciated them coming out in the weather. As usual the lunch was delicious.

Earl Cooper came Wednesday evening to entertain us and Friday evening Bill Payne and his group came. We certainly enjoyed them very much.

Mr. Samuelson put on a video tape for us on Friday afternoon. It was made a few years ago in Newfoundland. It was good.

Mr. Gauthier had his daughter with him for dinner on Friday. Ed Brohm came on Tuesday and took me to lunch which I enjoyed very much. I had Nancy Lyle from Kitchener for my guest on Sunday for lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron from Peterborough came to call on Winnie Barnum who is not very well at present. Mrs.

continued page 25



Lee Potter, the daughter of Doreen Hawman and James Potter of Haliburton, graduated June 11, 1987 from the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto with a degree in Hospitality and Tourism Management. Lee will be entering the Co-op Masters in Business Program at McMaster University Hamilton in September.

Many birthdays are in June

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Belated happy 25th wedding anniversary to Marjorie and Wallie Brown, who's anniversary was on Tuesday July 21.

Roy and Elaine Eveleigh of Irondale had Roy's father spend a few days with them.

Belated happy birthday to Jamie Kent who's birthday was on Wednesday July 22, Hazel Irvine Monday July 20, also two of Hazel's nieces, Barb Woods on Wednesday July 22 and Johann Stamp on Saturday July 18.

The Drive-In movie at the Pentecostal Church, Allsaw on Sunday July 26 is entitled 'Never too Young'. The movie starts at dusk.

If you have any news for this column please call 286-3607.

Happy Anniversary to Shirley and Joe Warder on Thursday July 23.

Happy birthday to Andrea Anderson on Saturday July 25 and Jeffrey Packard on Sunday July 26.

Hint for this week: When towels have worn thin in certain spots, don't throw them out. Cut the unworn sections in 12 inch squares and hem. They make good dish cloths or just use them for wipe up cloths.

A surprise party was held in the Lochlin Community Centre last Saturday in honour of Marjorie and Wallie Brown's 25th wedding anniversary. Family and friends in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAboy and family of St. Catharines, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Lindsay,

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tracy of Bethany, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Osmond of Mississauga, Bob Tanner of Oshawa and family and friends from the surrounding area. Marjorie and Wallie appreciate and would like to thank the family for the wonderful get together.

The Minden Rotary Club Carnival will be held on Wednesday July 29.

A speedy recovery to Doug McKelvey, Hank Penrose, Janet Horsley, Mary Lou Packard, Jeffrey Packard and Garwood Stevenson.

Nell Miscoe had Linda and Robin Barbary of Mississauga as guests for a few days.

The Annual Minden Red Cross Bazaar will be held on Saturday August 1 at the Village Green from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Allan, Dorothy, John and Janine Sharkey visited Dorothy's parents Laureen and Eldon McCracken this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Dawson and Paul have his mother from Agincourt visiting.

Winners at Club 35 were the following: door prize, Greta Alsop, most lone hands, George Alsop, high man, Vima Sawyer, high ladies, Olive Jones, others were Len Trodd, Eleanor Smith and Margaret Denham.

Sincere sympathy to Nellie King on the death of her brother-in-law, Nelson Crittenden.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Cowan and family of Phipps, Mrs. Doreen

Haxby of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guy and family of Chatham visited Mrs. Lyman Cox recently.

The Thursday senior shuffleboard euchre winners were the following: high man, Joe Dollo, high lady, Hilda Harrison, lone hands, Molly McCarthy, others were Irene

Houghton and Flo Dollo. A Jack and Jill shower will be held for Ritchie Lyddiatt and Liz Earhart on Saturday July 25 at Silver Birchess Resort at 7 p.m. Family and friends welcome.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and I hope to see you all next week.

Winnie doing well

WILBERFORCE

by Marian Donovan

My goodness, what a busy place Wilberforce is this weekend. There was lots to see and do, but not much room to park. I thought for one awful moment I was back in Toronto. I have not seen that many cars since I left there. Thank heaven it was just imagination.

John and Netta McCulloch, good friends of ours, were visiting us for the past week and enjoyed this part of the country so much they returned home to the big T very reluctantly. We also had one of our guests, Christina Rosensprung, take part in the Beauty Contest and though she didn't win she enjoyed the experience and we were proud of her representing Silver Springs.

I am happy to report that Winnie Schofield came through her surgery with no problems. Now she is busy doing all kinds of therapy and was happy when they gave her a day off on Sunday. Hurry home Winnie, I think Reg is going crazy with his grand-

children and can't wait until you get home to lay the law down.

I have not had time to get all the results of the many activities going on in Wilberforce this week end, but should have them by next week. Meantime the draw for the Harcourt Ladies Committee was held and the following winners announced: first prize of a chime clock to Velma Izatt from Oakville; second prize, a painting won by Cathy Swann from Carlisle and third prize, a food processor was won by John, Cross of Wilberforce.

The Hot and Cold Buffet Supper was well attended with over 150 meals served.

The Highland Grove Euchre club, held on Monday nights at the Cardiff Recreational Centre, Highland Grove, announce the following winners. First prize to Nellie Jones for the ladies, while first prize for the men was George Gran. High lone hand, ladies was Irma Dunford and Peter Shaughnessy

continued page 25



An early bird from Barrie might not have got himself a worm, but he did win a colour television or VCR. Bill Hockley, on the right, is the early bird winner of the

Rotary Draw for a 1987 Pontiac Firebird. The man who sold him the ticket, Don Robinson, says there are still tickets available for the August 5th draw.

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HALIBURTON ROTARY CARNIVAL WED. AUG. 5

Registration Sunday WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Lenie and Earl Ninhan, Cindy Rodley's sister and brother-in-law, were visitors from Hamilton at Hillcrest Haven last week.

Notice to swimmers and swimming pupils in particular: registration is on Sunday July 26, 1—3 p.m. at Pine Lake, just outside the Community Centre. In-

structors will be Eoin Ross and Paula Brown.

Sympathy is extended to the many relatives of the Dawson family who are bereaved in the death of Berta Dawson.

Day Camp is successful at Medeba again this year in numbers exceeding 150.

INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

A recent investigation by the Ministry of the Environment suggests that if you are using an oil-filled submersible pump in your well, PCBs could be getting into your water supply. Oil-filled motors manufactured between 1964 and 1980 could contain PCBs. (Water filled motors do not).

The Haliburton County Information Centre has been obtained from the Ministry a "Homeowners" Kit, this kit contains a checklist and questionnaire to help you find out if you have a pump that could be leaking PCB oils into your well.

If you have any doubts about your pump, please drop into the centre and pick up a copy. We are situated in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Avenue, open daily 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733.

Our Minden centre, located in the Municipal Building, Milne St., will be closed for the next two weeks but will be open again August 4 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and each Tuesday thereafter. For information during this period call 457-2733 or visit the Haliburton centre.

HOME SUPPORT

from page 12
package is that seniors are important consumers and their consumer spending drives the economy and provides jobs. Further, any tax cut helps seniors be more self-reliant.

Note: Correction on Alice Martin's phone number re: Wheels to Meals—754-3173. The Wheels to Meals at Ken-nis Lake is held each Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Backwoods Restaurant.

The convenor is Jim Wilkinson whose phone number is 754-2409. Jim requests that you phone the Backwoods Restaurant directly for reservations at 754-2002 before noon on Wednesday. Cost is \$5. for a full course meal.

If you require any of the Home Support Services and you are 55 years of age or older or a disabled person please call our office any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Michael Scott Hatkoski, B.A., B.Ed., the son of Joan Hatkoski, Minden and a graduate of Wilfrid Laurier University, has graduated from Queen's University with a Bachelor of Education degree specializing in Physical Education and Geography. He has accepted a teaching position next year at the American School in Guadalajara, Mexico.

SENIOR LEAGUE

from page 24
Oliver had a visit with her daughter Rosemary from Haliburton.

We are glad to see Mrs. Jarvis home from the hospital and feeling much better.

Mrs. Dora Dawson of

Peterborough spent the afternoon visiting Miss Dora Dawson and others at Hyland Crest.

Edna Cowan is away for a few days visiting.

As a child, what I didn't learn at my Mother's knee, I learned over my Father's.

GOODERHAM NEWS

from page 21
award. The players seem to be scattered throughout the county.

Ruth Kendall motored from Bracebridge last Friday to visit her parents, Beulah and Gordon Barr. Judy Young, fiancée of Reg MacDuff, was guest of honour at a bridal shower last Saturday evening in the Gooderham Community Centre. The room was tastefully decorated with bells, streamers and umbrellas.

The two grandmothers, Mrs. Kellar and Mrs. Wm. Dovell, were present. A gift to the oldest lady present was given to Mrs. Kellar.

Judy showed her appreciation for the attractive as well as useful gifts. She modelled an apron, trimmed with bows from the gifts.

A buffet lunch was enjoyed after which the bride-to-be cut and passed her special cake made and decorated by her fiancée's mother, Rosaline MacDuff.

I am sorry to report that Gloria Billings of Tory Hill died in the Haliburton Hospital last Saturday evening.

The First Sheridan Scout Troop from Mississauga, Ontario, with Ray Coulson as their leader is camping at Coulson's cottage on Pine Lake. There are 30 boys, aged from 11 to 16 years, in this group who expect to spend the next week here. They want to thank the neighbours for the loan of a picnic table which helped to make their camping experience more enjoyable.

Cottages are hit by storm

WILBERFORCE NEWS

from page 24
did it again for the men. Ladies low hand went to Mabel Leafe and men's low hand to Hubert Dunford. While the travellers prize was won by Donnie Shaughnessy. Highland Grove wishes a happy birthday to Pat Fumaux on the 30th.

In the short but severe storm we had last week, two cottages had direct hits. A cottage on Deer Lake was damaged and the home of Suelo Shapiro on Highway 121 had a baseboard heater struck.

The Tory Hill Bridge Club scores for this week saw first prize won by Gwen Taylor of Gooderham, second prize went to Nick Lehoczyk of Eagle Lake and third prize to Eric Andrews of Wilber-

force. The consolation was awarded to Jesse Thompson who is starting at the bottom of the order to work her way to the top. Right Jesse?

I can't let this week go by without a comment on the illegal immigrants who have honoured us with their presence. Not in the County two days and already they want to break the law, protest and hold a hunger strike! I'm sure though they will make exemplary citizens. When do they get their first hand out?

Welcome back from Toronto to Doris Waymouth of Harcourt. Doris just celebrated her birthday with her twin sister Margaret and must have hit the heat wave there. I guess you're glad to be back by the lake Doris.

I thought my eyes were deceiving me or that the war had started again when I saw what looked like old Hercules airplanes circling Elephant Lake for the last two days. Was it in honour of 'Country Good Times' or something more sinister?

Finally, don't forget the Fourth Annual Monmouth Agricultural Fair on August 7 and 8. For information phone Margaret Harrison at 448-2368.

Lake levels are up

The rainfall on the 14th and 15th was very welcome in the Haliburton Highlands and has allowed some lakes to actually increase in water level since a week ago, however, more is needed in most of these areas.

The Upper Gull River watershed seems to be missing some of the showers which have been in the region, thereby leaving some of its' lakes lower than those on the Burnt, Mississauga and Eels basins. As we maintain only the minimum flow on the Gull River the lakes are declining at the slowest rate possible, however, because they started at lower levels this spring some lakes may be seen as being low for this time of year, even though they have now become closer to the 10-year average level than they have been at any point this year.

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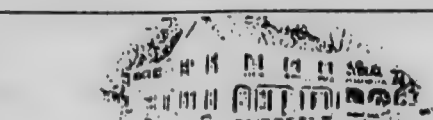
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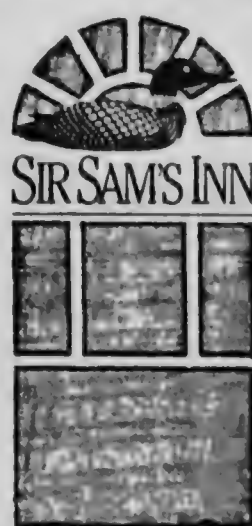
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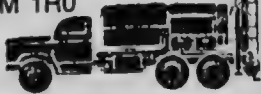
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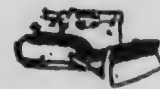
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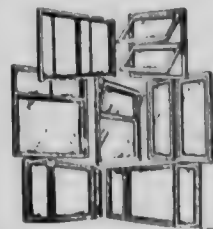
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Summer sale a success

GUILD NOTES

by Shirley Hodgson

WELL, the Summer Sale and Exhibition is over for another year and from all reports it was very successful. The check-out days were Sunday and Monday, and the various artists gathered together to pack up their art pieces which had not been sold and to check on all their sales.

Congratulations to Vivienne Hill and Wendy Bateman for a job well done.

The heat was really unbearable on some of the days during the past two weeks and all of the volunteers seem to be weary but I'm sure they are happy that everything went off so well. Thanks again to all the volunteers.

If you did visit the Summer Sale, you would have, of course, been able to see the most beautiful Blue Herron which David Risk painted. He won the top award for this painting at the show. Please watch for his show coming up at the Rails' End Gallery. It is called "Call of the Wild". This show begins July 31 to August 23. It will feature a new series of paintings by David Alexander Risk.

The 100" loom continues to draw many interested people to the Haliburton Museum. It has proved to be quite a challenge to all the people that have worked on it since May.

On Monday night many of the weavers group gathered at the Haliburton Museum for their regular meeting. There was a great deal of interest as many of our members brought their blankets which they have completed.

Wendy Bateman showed her slides on the "Fashion Show" which was held at Wig-a-Mog this Spring.

Please remember to bring to the Rails' End Gallery as soon as possible any articles which you have for the Fourth Annual Art Auction. Call the gallery for more information at 457-2330.

A special thank you to all the ladies who helped with the quilting at the Summer Sale. Marie Wallace and her helpers are very grateful. Please remember to buy tickets for this year's quilt.

It is with deep regret that I must let you know that Pat Irwin died suddenly on the week end. She was one of the Guild's original members, a "native" of Haliburton and she was very active in many ways. She was involved in numerous and varied workshops in pottery and during the past 10 years she taught classes for the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts and Sir Sandford Fleming College. The world has lost a very special person.

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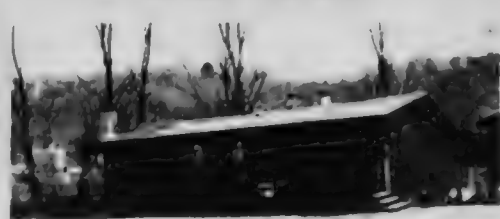
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HUDSON LAKE: Year round cottage with drilled well, full basement, 2 fireplaces, fully furnished, 105' sandy shoreline. Excellent value at only \$84,900.00

SIR SAM'S AREA: 3 acres with great view of lake, 5 acres with good building sites. Both parcels are priced right to build that winter chalet on. Only 1/2 km. from skiing.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Great building lot on Sunnyside Street. \$12,500.00

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Redstone \$21,900.00; Eagle Lake \$19,500.00 & \$36,000.00

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK...
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Dorothy MacKenzie-Payne

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GULL RIVER: West Guilford area, riverfront lot, access to 3 lakes by boat. Well treed. Listed at \$24,000.00

HARBURN ROAD: 2 bdrm. home plus 23 acres, LR, Kit., 3pc. bath. List \$35,000.00

Call Blaine Sisson
754-2038 (R) 457-2122 (B)

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE: On large lake south of Minden, 170' nice shoreline, southerly exposure, 1 acre lot, year round access. Call today!

LET ME SHOW YOU! 2 bdrm. village home on 1 acre, large workshop for the handyman. Only \$42,900.

RARE LAKEFRONT LOT: On popular lake chain, year round access & services nearby. Asking \$59,900. Make an offer!

ENJOY THE SPECTACULAR VIEW! Overlooking Gull Lake, 315 ft. waterfront, southerly exposure. Asking \$48,000 for all 3 lots.

Call Andy Paul
286-1015 Bus.

LOOKING FOR BAR-GOO-OO-N LOTS?
LET US SHOW YOU...

CONTEAU LAKE RIVER: Privacy and par excellence fishing all year round. River frontage, approx. 3 acres for only \$9,200.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Private waterfront, well treed, road access. \$59,900 & waiting for you.

OFTEN SIGHT, SELDOM FOUND: Bear Lake Rd., (near Glen or Lake). Enjoy the changing seasons in this finished cottage with 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, elec. heat & more for \$49,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS: Observe the expensive waterfront & boat docks from this wrap around deck. 3 bdrm. & 4 pc. bath for \$139,000.

Dorothy MacKenzie-Payne
Janice Richmond
286-1015 Bus. 286-2338 Res.

BEECH LAKE AREA: One room log cabin with loft on one acre lot. Year round access. Listed at \$17,900 with terms.

IRONDALE RIVER: 3 bdrm. cottage, airtight woodstove, 100 amp. hydro, close to year round, on level lot, 102 ft. dverfront. Must be seen, at only \$25,900.

MAPLE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, sleeping cabin. Shallow sandy shoreline for children. Year round access, southern exposure with excellent view. Only \$49,900. Some financing available.

LONG LAKE: Large well treed lot with view, 50 ft. shoreline, 1300 plus sq. ft. 4 bdrm. cottage. Septic, sauna, southern exposure. Must be seen. Listed at \$89,900.

Call Steven J. Wrightman, Associate Broker
286-1015 Bus. 457-3073 Res.

MINDEN HOME: 3 bdrm. bungalow, 4 pc. bath, 200 amp. hydro, basement. List \$36,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE COTTAGE: 100 ft. frontage, year round access, boat & motor incl., sand shoreline. List \$69,900.

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, insulated, 3 pc. bath, western exposure, year round. List \$69,900.

BUILD YOUR OWN DREAM COTTAGE: On this level, well treed lot. 100 ft. of sand beach on Maple Lake. List \$34,900.

Call Joel Gentle
286-1015 Bus. 286-4088 Res.

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REALTOR
HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

BURDOCK LAKE: 3 large lots to choose from. 150 ft. frontage, gentle slope to lake, well treed & private. Asking \$22,000.00 each. Call Carl Simms.

BARRY'S LINE RD: 2 bdrm., kitchen, living room, 3pc. bath, basement, drilled well. Large lot. Approx. 200 ft. on river. Asking \$47,000.00. Carl Simms.

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Road, waterfront building lot. 150 ft. frontage, sandy shoreline. Well treed. Good building site. Asking \$32,000.00 Carl Simms.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG ACCESS: is included with this 4 bdrm. family home. The home is spotless and includes many extras, such as workshop, family & sitting room, close to Haliburton. A Must To See at \$79,900.00. Call Charlie Smith to view.

QUALITY VILLAGE HOME: This exceptionally well built home has all the features you would expect. Just under 1400 sq. ft. allows much room for the growing family. Pool sized private site. Screened in summer room, etc. etc. A Must To See at \$119,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

MOOSE LAKE & EAGLE LAKE: 2 lakeshore lots. Ready to build your own cottage. Asking price \$21,900.00 & \$22,900.00 respectively. For more details call Blanche Bolender.

LOON LAKE: 200 ft. level, private lot, mature trees, 3 bdrm. cottage & dry boathouse. Asking \$84,900.00. Blanche Bolender.

CONTEAU LAKE: Unique property, 5 1/2 acres with approx. 600 ft. of lakeshore incl. island with causeway to it. Turn of the century 4 season home or cottage features sep. D.R., country kitchen, 1-4pc. bath & 1-2pc. bath, FAO heat. Excellent drilled well. Double garage. Asking \$88,900.00. Terms available. Call Blanche Bolender.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: About 50 acres with approx. 1200 ft. of shoreline on Art (Spruce) Lake. Seasonal road to property. \$45,000.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

DRAG LAKE LOT: 150 ft. of clear shoreline, driveway in and ready to build. List \$30,000.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

SOYERS LAKE LOTS: Three to choose from, 150 ft. frontage, facing south. Asking \$30,000.00 each. Contact Peter Curry.

400 ACRES: On year round road. Excellent hunting property. Asking \$39,000.00 with \$10,000.00 down. Contact Peter Curry.

ACREAGE CLOSE TO HALIBURTON: 1900 ft. of road frontage on Ridgeview Road. 63 acres with stream and pond. Asking \$23,000.00. Contact Peter Curry.

HALIBURTON: 2 storey stucco home, corner lot. Walking distance to town facilities, 3 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, family room, laundry and large eat-in kitchen. List \$88,900.00. John Parish.

EAGLE LAKE: Year round access, 110 ft. frontage, sandy beach with 2 bdrm. cottage. 3 pc. bath, kitchen, living area combined. Cozy F.P. and lge. skylight. List \$77,000.00. John Parish.

HALIBURTON: Newly renovated 1 bdrm. home, drywall throughout, kitchen, dining & living room. Electric heat, new drilled well. Hooked to sewers. List \$39,900.00. John Parish.

EAGLE LAKE: Ideal starter home, 2 bdrms., 2 pc. bath, within walking distance to store or church. \$44,500.00. Irene Roberts.

COUNTY ROAD 6: Make an offer, 4 acre building lot overlooking Pine Lake. Asking \$14,000.00. Call Irene Roberts.

REDSTONE LAKE: 2 lakeshore lots, 125 ft. frontage. Asking \$18,900.00 each. Call Irene Roberts.

PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 3pc. bath, fireplace. Off year round road. Asking \$89,000.00. Denver Lewis.

COTTAGE LOT: On Spruce Lake with 100 ft. of lakefront. Asking \$16,500.00. Denver Lewis.

WEST LAKE COTTAGE: Southern exposure, finished in clear cedar, 2 baths, drilled well, fireplace, garage. Asking \$159,000.00. Denver Lewis.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

ATTENTION: Bodymen, mechanics or entrepreneurs. Busy Hwy. location for this 40' x 74' Quinset Hut plus storage, washrooms, service dept. & office. On 4 acre lot. Pit, gas pump & tanks in. Some work needed. Asking \$49,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

GOODHERHAM LAKE: Naturalists delight. 3 bdrm. home or cottage with stone F.P., year round road. Lge. sundeck. Asking \$49,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

TORY HILL: Park like setting for this immaculate 2 bdrm. home w/in sep. D.R., sunporch & single car garage. Small cottage included. Only \$47,000.00. Melanie Lewis.

PLAYGROUND FOR IMAGINATIONS: Unique building, once a barn now holds potential for numerous ideas. Stone foundation with several windows. Situated on 2 acres close to lake. Asking \$39,900.00. Janet Harnden.

TORY HILL: This 1.76 acre lot has 140 ft. of Hwy. frontage on 503. List price \$5,000.00. Janet Harnden.

LARGE FAMILY? This roomy back lot cottage is right for you. Located on Grace River Road. Close to all conveniences, Grace Lake & Dark Lake. Only \$37,900.00. Janet Harnden.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Balth.....286-2030
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pflug.....706-9502
Trudie Halman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246 Janet Harnden.....448-2396

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Larry VanLieshout
754-2071

Linda Beachli
457-2987

Vince Duchene
489-3505

Dorothy Hewitt
754-2466

Wilfred VanLieshout
754-2071

Laura Sheriff
754-2780

HOMES FOR SALE

LISTING 510 **\$34,900.**
Century home, Stanhope Twp., overlooking Beech Lake, 75 acre **SOLD** century home & historic log barn, including some TLC, and 15 yr. old cottage, 3 wells. Hydro available. For details call Larry.

LISTING 477 **\$62,900.**
Hawk Lake Rd., 3 bdrm. home with drilled well, FAO heat, sliders to deck, 4 acre lot, minutes to lake, 1 car gar., satellite dish, selling for health reasons. Call Larry.

LISTING 474 **\$159,000.**
Kashagawigamog Chain lakefront home with 2 car gar. on full basement partially finished, built-in dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, dock, drilled well, 200 amp elec. Call Larry.

LISTING 487 **\$44,900.**
Home on Cty. Rd. 1 with 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 2 porches, shed, private assumable mortgage, dug well, FAO & airtight woodstove. Call Linda.

LISTING 500 **\$149,000.**
Tory Hill, 4 bdrm. home, beautiful setting on your own lake, spacious, peaceful retreat, furnished, private drive, must be seen to be appreciated. Call Larry.

LISTING 518 **\$99,900.**
County Rd. 1 home, frame bungalow, dbl. 24x24 garage, finished bsmt., 3 bdrm., 2 baths, root cellar and garden shed. 3 acres. Call Larry.

LISTING 522 **\$124,900.**
Maple Lake home, 2 bdrm. bungalow, full basement, stone fireplace in family room, FAO heat, drilled well, 100 amp. service 32x8 deck, 120' lake frtg. Call Larry.

LISTING 525 **\$159,000.**
Hwy. 121 - immaculate 3 bdrm. home, 4 mi. to village, excellent landscape, garage with workshop, sunroom, family room with separate entrance, fireplace. Call Laura.

LISTING 502 **\$98,000.**
Wilberforce, immac. log home on 25 acres, stream & waterfall, 2 bdrm., liv./din. combo, 2 baths, full basement, laundry room on main floor, 1400' hwy. frtg. Call Linda.

LISTING 530 **\$67,900.**
Cranberry Lake, 210' frtg., 3 bdrm. home or cottage on paved road, school bus route, large 24x28 garage, three miles from ski area, 2 baths, FAO heating. Call Larry.

LISTING 532 **\$76,900.**
County Rd. 1, 3 bdrm. home on 20 acres, full basement & screened in porch, on school bus route. Minutes to town. Call Larry.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

LISTING 526 **\$35,500.**
100 acres, 35% cleared, 700 sq. ft. cottage with tel. & hydro avail., 2 gas fridges, Franklin stove, 2 snowmobiles, 3 hp generator, priced to sell. Call Wilfred.

LISTING 503 **\$81,900.**
Moose Lake fully winterized cottage on frost wall, excellent view, **SOLD** sand beach, 3 pc. bath, deck at side **SOLD** in, furnished, wood heat, 100 amp. Call Wilfred.

LISTING 520 **\$89,000.**
Brand new! Lakefront home, 3 bdrm., year round access, will finish to suit individual taste. 100' frontage on Maple Lake. Call Larry.

LISTING 488 **\$42,000.**
Redstone riverfront of 735' thru the property, 3 acres privacy, cottage 840 sq. ft. furnished and 500 sq. ft. guest cabin, 100 amp. serv., Franklin, 1/4 mi. to lk. Call Laura.

LISTING 505 **\$49,500.**
Wolfe Lake cottage with level lot and sand beach, wood heat, **SOLD** bath, excellent view on the lake, tree with birch, evergreens and maple & poplar! Call Larry.

LISTING 504 **\$94,500.**
Haliburton Lake 3 bdrm. cottage, fully insulated & fully renovated, sand beach, forced air gas & wood stove, 100 amp service, 1124 sq. ft., 150' frontage! Call Vince.

LISTING 527 **\$52,000.**
Haliburton Lake 3 bdrm. cottage, 100' frtg., southwest exposure, private spot with slope to lake, well maintained furnished cott. with 16x20 garage. Call Dorothy.

LISTING 506 **\$56,900.**
Stormy Lake 1 1/2 storey cottage facing south on a large lot 225' frtg., living room, dining room, 2 bdrms., large rm. upstairs, garage, 3 pc. bath, furnished. Call Wilfred/Vince.

LISTING 516 **\$98,000.**
Haliburton Lk, 100' frtg. sandy beach, S.E. exposure, floor to ceiling, stone FP, knotty pine, 4 pc. **SOLD** glassed porch, elec. heat, level lot. Call Dorothy.

LISTING 507 **\$85,000.**
Minden Lake, 342' frtg., 4 bdrm. cott. with single car det. garage, 3 pc. bath, maintenance free aluminum siding, **SOLD** 4pc. bath, elec. heat. Call Linda.

LISTING 519 **\$68,000.**
Haliburton Lake 3 bdrm. cottage on well treed double lot, steps to lake, sand/rock shore, year round road, needs a little TLC. Call Dorothy.

LISTING 524 **\$93,900.**
Maple Lake, 136' frtg., 3 bdrm. cottage, fireplace, sand beach, boathouse, dock, screened deck, large lot, L-shaped deck, furnished, elec. heat, air conditioner. Call Laura.

LISTING 529 **\$35,000.**
Kennisis Lk. flat rock & sand shoreline, 102' frtg., 1 room cottage, on Alexandra Dr. Call for details & directions. Priced to sell! Call Vince.

CARE IN ACTION.

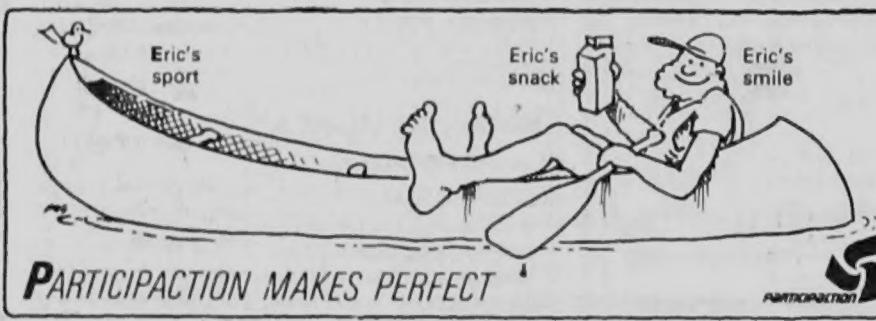


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1978 EGANVILLE Log Trailer. 8 stakes, 72" spread. Good condition. \$7500. Contact James Reynolds, 705-457-1345. 1-CA-TF

\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE \$ Buildings prices for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996, 40x60x14 \$6,500, 46x80x14 \$9,250, 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free, 1-800-387-2115 or (416) 858-2446. 1-NC-22

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m., weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures. 1-NC-22

12 FT. Aluminum boat, 6 h.p. Chrysler \$695. Also one electric stove 5 years old \$150. Call 489-3043. 1-P-22

STEEL BUILDINGS Summer half price sale. Buy 1 building at regular price and get double length for 50 percent more. Phone Pioneer/Econspan, 1-800-387-6896. 1-NC-22

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FOR SALE

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS. For new tops, covers or repairs. Located at Koshlong Marina, call 457-1128. 1-CA-22

15' CRESTLINER boat, 50 hp Evinrude, \$1995.00. ALSO 1 - 14' fiberglass boat & 1 - 12' fishing boat, \$295.00 ea. Wedgewood Marine, No. 35 Hwy., north of Minden. 489-2320. 1-P-22

LOCHLIN LUMBER—Grade-stamped studs, joist, rafter, lumber; squares of 6x6 and 8x8; plywood, K.B., pressure treated lumber for dock or deck. Rough and dressed. 286-1895. 1-P-29

1983 HONDA 200 3-Wheeler, excellent condition. Windshield, trailer hitch, skid pan. Coneybeare Motors 457-3614. 1-CA-TF

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BABY ITEMS: Travel bed, jolly jumper, baby seat, adjustable walker, back pack carrier and more. Please call 286-3068. 1-P-22

15 FT. Crestwood boat, 55 h.p. Mercury, with trailer. \$1199. Call 489-3481. 1-B-22

PUMP ORGANS - Bell Low style, with solid walnut case. Completely rebuilt and refinished. \$700. Thomas piano style in good playing condition. Refinished. \$400. Call 286-2027. 1-B-29

10" DeWalt Radial Arm Saw. G.E. Washer and Dryer, A1 condition. Three drawer cupboard (24"x28"). 58 Wilkinson Dr., Lake Kennis, 754-3281. 1-P-22

PATIO DOORS—2 sets complete with screens. Never used. One chocolate brown, one white. Call 754-3032. 1-B-22

ANTIQUE Finlay Oval Cook Stove. Excellent condition. Asking \$450. Phone 457-1445. 1-P-22

DEHUMIDIFIER, brand new Kenmore. Moved, cannot use. Dehumidifies up to 3100 sq. ft. \$300. Call 457-3440. 1-P-29

CABIN—new 12' x 20', fully equipped. \$7,900. 489-2524. 1-B-24

WRINGER WASHER—General Steelwares, good condition. \$75. Call 447-2074. 1-P-22

MOVING SALE: Fish shack, ice chisel, propane heater and tank, garden fork, car seat, stainless steel milking pail and strainer and assorted tools. Best offer. 754-2923. 1-P-22

SAILBOAT—Sunflower. \$450. Call 447-2443. 1-P-22

14 FT. HOBIE Catamaran, Gonzo Series. Excellent condition. Can be seen on Maple Lake. 705-754-3688/251-6903. Asking \$3,000. 1-P-22

CAR—Dodge Aspen, 1979, uncertified, \$150.; **FURNITURE**—Gendron carriage \$50.; chance table \$30.; crib with bumper pads \$80.; stereo (floor model) \$200.; freezer \$250.; **FREE PUPPY**—3 months old, female, part Lab and part Hound, very friendly. Call 457-3913. 1-P-22

8" Concrete Blocks. Mac Trudeau, Haliburton. 1-P-22

KIRBY HERITAGE 84 Vacuum, like new. \$300. Call 448-2556. 1-P-22

FOR SALE

NEW CANOES—Great selection, from four manufacturers: Kevlar, fiberglass or cedar/fabric. Many colours/lengths. Paddle boats, 12'—14' aluminum boats, motors. Lochlin Lumber and Marine, 286-1895. 1-P-19 Aug.

GAS TANK SPEED-EE Gas Tanks—All makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765. 1-CA-29

1986 Suzuki Savage, only 600 km, 2 year warranty, asking \$2900. 447-2657. 1-B-29

TOPSOIL (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

12' AQUA-CAT Catamaran—good condition \$850. or best offer. Call 447-2690. 1-P-22

14 FT. Aluminum boat, windshield, new cover, fold down seats, like new 25 h.p. Evinrude motor. Call 416-622-9429 or 705-457-2413. 1-P-29

CUSTOM MADE VIDEOS insurance inventory, video letters, home or cottage "For Sale" videos, family reunions. Reasonable rates. Prompt friendly service. For information and booking call Alan anytime at 457-3457. 1-P-19

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 754-2190 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler summer rental package. Chlorine and Salt delivery. 1-CA-23

JOHNSON & O.M.C. Parts & Service Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128 1-CA-22

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 5/8 minus road crush—packs like cement—guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. All clean hardwood. Maple, oak and ash. Pick up and delivery. Phone 447-2973 or 447-2322 anytime. 1-CA-29

TROPHIES, plaques, medallions, buttons, pins and all awards large stock, fast delivery, custom computerized engraving on metal or plastic. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving (A div. of Jenkins Music), 192 Hastings St., North, Bancroft. (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-Aug.26

IN STOCK, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

NEW TRUSSES. At cost and pick up at Kinmount. 19 common trusses, 26 foot span, 4/12 pitch, 75 lb., 24 inch overhang, plus 2 flat gables as above. 488-2375. 1-B-22

1980 26 FT. Prowler Trailer, fully equipped, mint condition. \$10,800. 1985 17 Ft. Bonair Light-weight, fully equipped, mint condition. \$7500. Call 457-1429. 1-B-22

BEAUTIFUL new Samick Planos, choice of finishes, \$2295. w/matching bench. Tuned and delivered - also rebuilt pianos. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62N), Bancroft. (613)332-1479 1-CA-Aug.26

CARS

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR Wagon. \$1000. uncertified. Call 489-2532, after 7 p.m. 2-B-22

1975 GREMLIN—\$350. as is. Call after 6:00 p.m. 457-2507. 2-CA-22

1974 HORNET, 4 door, 6 cylinder, running condition. Can be used for parts. Asking \$150. as is. Must sell. Cash only. 286-3454 after 6:00 p.m. 2-P-22

1978 DODGE Aspen Wagon, \$600. as is. Good condition. Call 754-2826. 2-B-22

1975 DATSUN B210, 35 m.p.g., new paint and parts, recently certified. Good condition. \$800. or best offer. ALSO 1975 Ford Montego 351M, lots of new parts, \$200. just spent, little to certify. \$800. or best offer. Call 754-2358. 2-B-22

1977 FIREBIRD, good condition, new paint job, new tires, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., AM/FM, stereo cassette, air cond. Certified, \$3,000. Call 754-2288. 2-P-22

1985 CHEV. CITATION 2, V-6 engine, p.s., p.b., air, asking, \$6,500. or best offer. 448-2586. 2-P-22

1985 SKODA 2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, good condition. Certified. \$3,800. Phone 457-2477 or 457-1206 after 6:00 p.m. 2-B-29

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1982 MERCURY LN7 Sport Coupe, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, factory sun roof. New tires, muffler and battery, many extras. No rust. 58,000 miles. \$3 500. certified. 489-3529 evenings. 2-P-22

1980 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 doors, automatic, V-6 engine, p.s., p.b., grey exterior, burgundy interior, excellent condition, 96,000 original km, certified. Asking \$3350. Call 754-2588. 2-P-5

1975 FORD LTD. As is. For more information call 457-2794. 2-P-22

MINI VAN—1986 Plymouth Voyager L.E., 50,000 km, 7 passenger, great gas mileage, excellent condition. \$12,000. or best offer. Must sell. Call 754-3379. 2-P-22

1979 PONTIAC Trans Am, black on black, good condition, automatic, p.s., p.b., p.w., AM/FM stereo cassette, air cond., tilt steering, T-roof, air shocks, not winter driven. Call 457-1944 after 6 p.m. 2-P-22

1987 VOLKSWAGEN 'Golf'. Purchased 6 months ago but only driven for one month. Auto., 4 door, stereo, blue. \$10,000. Call Lee Gauthier 286-2911 (days) or 489-2113 (evenings). 2-B-22

TRUCKS

1977 BUSSETTE. Ideal for conversion to camper or recreational purposes. New tires, runs well. \$1200 or best offer. Can be seen at Bank's General Store, Pine Ave. Call 457-1490. 3-B-22

MOTORCYCLES

1979 YAMAHA 750 Special. Good condition. Asking \$1500. or best offer. Phone 457-3218. 4a-B-29

1980 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, \$800. Call 457-1079, ask for Avery. 4a-P-22

1979 KZ 650 Kawasaki, mint condition, 3,000 miles. \$2000. or best offer. 457-1371 after 5:30. 4a-B-22

MISCELLANEOUS

HALIBURTON: Clean two and three bedroom cottages, sand beach, clear lake, available from August 8 on. Windermere Cottages, Kenosis Lake, Ont. KOM 2S0. (705)754-2091. 5-NC-22

FOUND

HANDSOME young German Shepherd male found on South County Road No 1 near Barnum Lake. Is he yours? Call Susan at 457-1307 or 457-2241. 7-B-22

WANTED

WANTED—Waterfront cottage (can need repairs), or lot, Minden or Haliburton or Dorset area. Private. Local call, 705-489-3043. 8-P-29

OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED—Mens only—old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" Rectangular wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$1000. and up for this watch. Phone (416)365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ontario. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-22

TO GIVE AWAY

LARGE MALE DOG, very friendly. 14 months old, good watch dog, part Great Dane and Australian Dingo. Grey with black spots. With dog house, chain and collar. FREE. Call 754-2358. 9-B-22

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE, winterized cottage or rural farm-style home & property, wanted to rent, in or near a village or town, wanted by landscape architect & artist/writer spouse who wish to locate on or within reasonable distance of Hwy. 35 and the surrounding lake areas, from approximately Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Cobocok, Norland; AND we may even consider locating as far north as Minden/Haliburton. We are looking for a year-round home, or a combination residential/commercial package of a home, close enough to Hwy. 35, from which we could operate a landscaping/garden centre/nursery business eventually. We'd like to rent at first; but could be interested in option-to-buy, should our business experiment prove successful in the area; in which case, we could decide to settle permanently, sometime in the future. We require complete privacy; we prefer rustic wood & stone architecture, a fireplace, we are naturalists - so would enjoy a wooded or lake property/home. We'd like a barn or shed for stock, and we also enjoy animals. These are our preferences, but ALL replies will be considered since we are in our 60's and we wish to retire in one of the above mentioned areas, eventually. We would maintain and landscape for reasonable controlled rent and long lease. This could be an excellent opportunity for an investment, landlord to have good tenants, and to have professional landscaping done, which would increase the value of your property. Write: Agent "Ashley", P.O. Box 778, Fenelon Falls, Ontario KOM 1N0, or phone (705) 887-1039. Special Note to callers. We've received a couple of calls on message tape. Sound interesting but caller's name and phone number were not clear. Please call again. 12-CA-TF

FOR RENT

FOR SEPTEMBER—2 and 3 bedroom homes on Lake Kashagawigamog, 2-1/2 miles to Haliburton. Reliable people only. \$350. to \$400. per month. Call Lorne Bailey at 457-2793. 11-P-22

SHARE A CHALET, private lake, private rooms, year round. Base cost plus food and duties shared. Phone 286-2670 evenings. 11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365. 11-CA-TF

CAN STOP DRINKING AND DRIVING



Ian Scott Attorney General for Ontario

CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBSHALIBURTON
457-2440MINDEN
286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
MUG CITY
 3 Locations to serve you
 Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIEW, small 2 bedroom cottage, all conveniences, road open all winter. Also trailer for sale. Phone 705-447-2859 or 447-2303.

11-P-22

HOUSE FOR RENT with barn. Available immediately. First and last month's rent required. Call 457-1370 after 6:00 p.m. Friday July 17.

11-B-22

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT, hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine & pizza equipment, refrigerators, grills, fryers, slicers, sub and pizza tables, ice machines, steam tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves & ovens, dish washers for sale or lease. Artic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton 1-(416)528-8528; Toronto 1-(416)283-2600.

14-NC-22

31,000 REQUIRED immediately. Repayable over 3-5 years at 18 percent. Please contact Lowrie Campbell, (604)457-9187 or Box 647, Cache Creek, B.C. VOK 1A0.

14-NC-22

GROUND FLOOR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Leaders and distributors needed. Calorad—All Natural—All Canadian family of weight loss products! Sweeping North Amer! "I lose weight—without dieting—while sleeping!" Peter Waselynychuk, Stoney Creek, lost 99 lbs. and earned \$700. to \$1000. monthly part time. Marie Setter, Burlington \$500. to \$1500. weekly part time. T. Taylor, Alberta made \$21,000. in first 3 months. For free info package contact House of Sherwood—Calorad 3345 North Service Road, Burlington, Ont. L7N 3G2. (416)332-5000.

14-NC-22

ANIMAL TRAPS. Become dealer in your area. Request free wholesale price list—Bell & Victor Traps. Complete trapping supplies. Lowest prices. First order \$500., reorder no minimum. Freight prepaid. Bell Traps, Unit 5C, 2422 Dunwin Dr., Mississauga, L5L 1J9.

14-NC-22

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

A TWO STOREY three bedroom home on Highland Street. For further information call 457-1619.

15-P-29

SCENIC VIEW, 440' river, beautiful waterfall, rocks, clear and wooded land. Open road, unique, privacy. Irondale. 447-2806.

15-P-22

1,000' RIVER, 800' road-front, 3 bedroom house, year round beautiful living, 2 car garage, scenic view, privacy. Irondale. Call 447-2806.

15-P-22

REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE COUNTRY LISTINGS. P.O. Box 930, Haliburton, KOM 1S0. New Magazine for private real estate, vehicles, etc. Send photo and ad with \$55 for 2 months advertising.

16-NC-22

HELP WANTED

SMALL RETIREMENT HOME requires live in director, starting September 1. Cooking, cleaning and caring. Call 286-2670 evenings for details.

18-CA-22

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for national Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.

18-NC-22

HELP WANTED

THE HALIBURTON AND DISTRICT Association for the Mentally Retarded require a bookkeeper/secretary. This position is for 14 hours a week. Applicants should have experience with keeping financial records and also be able to type. Please send a resume and covering letter no later than July 24 to: Program Co-ordinator, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

18-CA-22

MOON WINKS Restaurant, Highway 35, Kushog Lake, now hiring full time cook (will train); part time dish/prep.; full time and part time waiting staff. Call 489-3789.

18-B-22

WAITERS and waitresses required immediately—no experience necessary. Recreation staff also required at \$5/hr. Please call Deer Lodge Resort at 457-2281.

18-CA-22

BROOKLIN CONCRETE, Yard Person needed immediately. Apply in person or call 457-1395.

18-CA-22

STOCK CLERK required for busy lumber yard. Experienced in the hardware field preferred. Apply in person to Emerson Lumber Limited 457-1550.

18-CA-22

YEAR ROUND cooks and waitresses. Driftwood Restaurant 457-2421.

18-CA-22

THE HALIBURTON and District Association for the Mentally Retarded requires a person to work in the residential program. Person should be flexible, able to handle responsibility, willing to learn new situations and be open minded. Person should also possess a valid driver's licence. Please send resume and covering letter no later than the 7th of August to: Residential Manager, H.D.A.M.R., P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

18-CA-29

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY for Haliburton professional office. Typing and dictaphone ability. Shorthand, word processing and previous experience an asset. Reply with resume to Box Y, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

18-CA-29

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE Needed one cashier and sales person for housewares department. Part-time job; full time summer months and then Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the winter months. Apply in person.

18-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office, Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

CAREERS

FREE 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-268-1121.

20-NC-22

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class October 17 to 24. P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ontario. NOJ 1M0. (519)469-3936. (519)537-2115.

20-NC-22

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Que. H3P 3C7.

20-NC-22

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103.

20a-CA-22C

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Build in Systems From \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.

"The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

CANADIAN CANADIAN SOCIETY SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying

Stedman's Mall, Haliburton 457-3751 (754-2101 after hours)

21-CA-TF

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES Located on Sayers Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m.

21-CA-22C

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

Your dog deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. **LEIGHED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS**, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119.

21-CA-22C

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Road Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

HANDY MAN Lot Clearing—Danger Trees General Cottage & Home Maintenance Terry Cowen R.R. -2, Haliburton 457-2471

21-P-22

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

LAWN AND GARDEN equipment repairs to all makes and models. Conveybear Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614.

21-CA-TF

EXTERIOR PAINTING Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 705-448-2443.

21-P-29

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638 Main Street location between Shell Station and Dysart Automotive.

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

TREE REMOVAL All services including danger trees Free on site estimates. Qualified tradesmen—15 years experience Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

21-P-26

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572

21-CA-22C

NORTHERN CONTRACTING Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020.

21-P-Sept.30

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Find Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends.

22-P-5

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED TREEDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-Sep9

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Over 200 Items For Rent Home * Farm * Cottage * Job Site—We Have The Tools You Need. 457-1550

22-CA-16

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

BULLDOZING Land clearing, road building, general landscaping. Phone Don Perrin 457-2433.

22-P-5

COMING EVENTS

WHITEWATER Artisan Tour '87. August 1 and 2. Join a self guided car tour of Cobden and area artisan studios. For information phone (613)582-3970.

23-NC-22

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON Wednesdays 7:45 P.M. \$500 JACKPOT 46 Numbers called July 22/87, if no one wins 47 numbers called July 29/87. No. 1 Snowball 21 numbers called for approx. \$260. July 22/87. No. 2 Snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$150. July 22/87. Early Bird, Share The Wealth, and Special Games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-22

GUIDED HERITAGE WALK through Haliburton village every Wednesday (in case of rain Thursday), from government dock, Head Lake at 10:00 a.m., July 1 to September 2. (no charge)

23-CA-26

COMING EVENTS

The search is on to locate and recognize the outstanding young people of Ontario. If you would like to nominate a deserving young person aged 6 to 18 from an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, contact this newspaper.

23-NC-22

YARD SALE Saturday July 25 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. CHACE, MINDEN ***** August 1 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. UGLY RUMOUR IN CONCERT AND TIME & TALENT AUCTION Head Lake Park Concession Stand, Canoe Draw Tickets: \$12—family, \$4 single Advance tickets available at Paulettes, Country Pickins, Little Bo Peep and CHACE Place.

23-CA-22

21st ANNUAL HICKS REUNION Lochlin Centre Sunday August 2 Registration 11 a.m. Dinner 12:30 p.m. Supper 5:30 p.m. Bring your Salads and Chairs. Plates, Cutlery, Tea and Freshie supplied. EVERYONE WELCOME

23-P-22

STEAM SHOW Heritage Gas Era Village, log sawing, fiddle contest, callopie, horse pulls, antique tractor pulls, threshing, crafts, Rumely/Allis/Chalmers Display, Golden Horseshoe City, Caledonia, August 1, 2, 3.

23-NC-22

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS Tues., July 28 Wine and Cheese Silent Auction 7:00—8:00 p.m. Art Auction 8:00 p.m. ***** Children's Art Classes Every Wednesday in August Plus September 2 1:00—3:00 p.m. Free, Outdoor Art Workshops Ages 4—12

23-CA-22

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

3 FAMILY YARD SALE Saturday July 25 9:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m. (Rain Date—Sun. July 26) Ingoldsby, near the bridge (Home of Don Hicks)

23a-P-22

TREASURE SALE July 30 10 A.M. 3 Family Sale, dressers, stereo and many choice items. Look for the signs between Eagle Lake and West Guilford.

23a-P-22

GIANT YARD SALE Saturday July 25 Starts 8:00 A.M. Highway 121 between Minden and Haliburton, third house on Ruby's Circle H Riding Stable Road. Tag-along trailer (sleeps 6) with canopy, colour T.V., furniture, tools, clothing, air conditioner and other items too numerous to mention.

23a-B-22

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Large Clearance & Consignment Auction Friday July 24 at 10 a.m. Approx. 40 tractors, cars and trucks. Over 300 pieces of new and used farm equipment plus lawn & garden tractors. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy. 6, Warton, Ontario. (519)534-1638 or 534-2980.

24-NC-22

ANTIQU & COLLECTABLE AUCTION Sunday, Aug. 2, 11 a.m. at Minden Auction Centre We need more consignments of furniture, lamps, china, crystal, tools, toys, clocks to add to our growing partial list as follows: Victorian marble topped dresser, Heintzman piano, oval walnut coffee table, tea wagon, pine/cedar dinette suite, Wedgewood platters, 11 pc. commode set, 130 pc. fine bone china dinner set, buffet, vanity, large picture frames, crocks. Consign early for better advertising. Call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.

24-CA-29

NOTICES

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587.

25-CA-22C

NOTICES

TENDERS Required for the dismantling of household items: windows, patio door, interior and exterior doors, cupboards, toilet, sink, tub, closet doors, furnace, electrical amp. service, stair cases, railings, oil tank, etc. One person required to take all. All items to be removed approximately week of July 15th. Further info. call: 457-1811 (days) or 457-3038 (evenings).

25-CA-TF

FILMS and more at Dysart Branch of Haliburton County Library. Fridays 7—8 P.M. DISCOVER DYSART BRANCH HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

25-P-22

Keep Canada Beautiful ... Pitch-in

PERSONAL

ADOPTION. PREGNANT? We will be loving parents to your baby and provide a secure happy life. Ontario Home Study completed for Private Adoption. Call (416)497-2323 anytime.

26-NC-22

HAPPY 65th JIMMY From The Gang who remembers your fabulous drum playing at the Golden Slipper. Wishing you many more healthy, happy years.

26-B-22

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours Noon till 8 p.m.

26-NC-22

THANK YOU

Sincere and heartfelt thanks to all our friends and relatives for the many cards, visits, phone calls and donations after the loss of a beloved husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes and Dr. Tovich, ambulance drivers Dwight Thomas and his co-drivers Bob English and Larry Hartin, the nursing staffs of Haliburton Hospital, Peterborough Civic Emergency and fourth floor East, and the Comstock Funeral Home. Margaret Finlay, Eric, Lesley, Alex and Ian, John, Shirley and Lisa.

27-P-22

I would like to express my most sincere thanks to all my neighbours, friends, relatives, family, for all their prayers, cards, visits, gifts and phone calls, while I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough and The Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto. Special thanks to Dr. H. E. Good, my son Jim and his wife Vivian, Oscar, my sister Greta and Doreen Hodgins. Also since I came home, thanks to the V.O.N. nurses and Home Care for their service. God bless you all.

27-P-22

The West Guilford Recreation Centre would like to thank the following for making our Teen Dance and Canada Day Celebration a success. Also, a big thank you for all individuals who contributed their time so the whole community could once again enjoy Canada Day.

Country Pickens, Halco, Haliburton Hairdressing, Haliburton Lumber, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Jackson, Lakehaven Restaurant, Lakeside Golf Course, Little Bo Peep, McKeck's Place, Alma Morrison and Family, Municipality of Dysart, Nancy's Flowers, Paulettes, Rips Sleepy Hollow, Sports Stop, The Hon. John Eakins, The Village Shoppe, West Guilford Restaurant, West Guilford Store. Thank You—The Committee

27-CA-22

The Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society wishes to thank the 234 donors who attended the Blood Clinic. 198 donations were added to the Blood Bank. A special thank you to the volunteers and to the members of the business community who were so generous with their time and donations which made the Clinic a success.

27-CA-22

THANK YOU

We wish to thank our friends for their thoughtfulness and kindness in arranging the surprise party, also sincere thanks for the wonderful gifts. Special thanks to Marie and Meril Barry. Stan and Marg Ashman.

27-P-22

Cliff and Myria Stoughton wish to thank family, friends and the community for the retirement party that was held for us on Sunday. Your thoughtfulness was much appreciated.

27-P-22

Special thanks to our family and friends who surprised us with a 25th Wedding Anniversary (July 21) party held at Lochlin Community Centre on Saturday July 18, 1987. The gifts and presence of each and everyone, especially the ones whom came from long distances. Thank you to everyone involved in donating their time and effort in preparation for this event. Special thanks to our children Stan, Tracey, Teresa, Janet and Lloyd. It was a day to remember for a long time to come. Thank you again one and all. Marjorie and Wally Brown.

27-P-22

EASTON'S MINDEN & HALIBURTON [®] valu-mart

Wieners
regular or all beef
Shopsy's
deli fresh
450 g
pkg.

1.69

Mary Miles
sliced side bacon 500 g pkg. **2.99**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
cross rib roasts 3.59 lb. **1.79**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless
shoulder or chuck
short rib roasts 4.39 lb. **1.99**

Shopsy's
potato salad or cole slaw 500 g cont. **1.59**

regular or all beef
Shopsy's Old Vienna
salami 500 g pkg. **2.99**

Shopsy's corned beef,
pastrami or smoked meat 4-pkg 50 g **2.49**

(10 varieties including salami & summer sausage)
Maple Leaf selects
lunch meats 175 g pkg. **1.49**

Maple Leaf
Golden Fry sausage 500 g pkg. **2.69**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
cross rib steaks 4.39 lb. **1.99**

Feerman's boneless
Black Forest smoked gourmet
hams
/kg 6.59 **2.99**
lb.

frozen cod or haddock High Liner
Light Tonnish fillets 225 g pkg. **2.79**

McCaig frozen delish or pepperoni, 8"
Lite Delite pizza 415-420 g pkg. **2.99**

selected ready-to-serve varieties
Habitat soup 8 oz. tin **2.89**

Canadian process cheese food thick (24%)
Weight Watchers™ cheese slices 500 g pkg. **3.99**

Lea & Perrins
worcestershire sauce 10 oz. btl. **1.99**

selected varieties
Puritan stews 400-425 g tin **1.59**

Schneiders selected varieties
cheese sticks 227 g pkg. **2.49**

McCaig frozen
Superfast fries 500 g pkg. **.99**

white pure
Heinz
vinegar 4 L cont. **2.49**

peanut butter smooth or crunchy
Squirrel
500 g jar **1.59**

Heinz selected varieties condiment or
dipping sauces new 285 mL cont. **1.99**

Bee Hive
corn syrup 1 L cont. **1.99**

lemon or lime juice
Realtime or Realemon 225 mL glass btl. **1.19**

Cow brand
baking
soda 500 g pkg. **.79**

McNair
breakfast
prunes 500 g pkg. **1.99**

DELI AT SELECTED STORES

deli sliced, assorted
Vienna salami 100 g .88 lb. **3.99**

deli sliced
Vienna Parissian bologna 100 g .35 lb. **1.59**

deli sliced
Vienna Black Forest smoked ham 100 g .88 lb. **3.99**

Canada Dry selected varieties 6.5¢/100 mL
soft drinks plus deposit 24¢ 280 mL tins 7.49 11.1¢/100 mL
750 mL btl. **4.99**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef /kg 3.28
blade steaks 1.49 lb.

green seedless grapes /kg 1.74 product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 lb. **79**

Green Giant whole kernel corn 12 oz. tin **59**

selected varieties
fruit drinks 48 fl. oz. btl. **59**

selected colours
Capri bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. **99**

Chefmaster soft margarine 1 lb. tub **4.99**

selected varieties drink crystals
Crystal Light pkg. of 2 env./155 g pkg. **1.69**

chilled orange juice
Minute Maid 1 L cont. **1.29**

cereals Alpha Bits, Honeycomb or Sugar Crisp 250-275 g box **1.59**

Hellmann's real mayonnaise 750 mL jar **2.49**

pineapple in own juice Dole crushed, sliced or chunks 19 oz. tin **.99**

buns hot dog or hamburger Wonder pkg. of 8 **.79**

cauliflower product of Canada Canada no. 1 each **.99**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 4 L basket **3.99**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 each **1.29**

product of U.S.A. or Canada /kg .86
new white potatoes No. 1 lb. **.39**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 /kg 1.08
zucchini squash lb. **.49**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 pint **1.49**

product of U.S.A. Valencia
oranges 4 lb. bag **2.79**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 2/ **.79**

no name® in the shell
peanuts 1 kg bag **2.99**

Allen's pure apple juice 48 fl. oz. tin **1.29**

Weston's 1882 100% whole wheat
bread 675 g loaf **.99**

raspberry or chocolate
Weston's
swiss rolls pkg. of 4 **1.29**

Hostess
coffee break mini cakes pkg. of 12 **1.99**

Chock Full O' Nuts
ground coffee 1 lb. tin **5.79**

orange pekoe
PG Tips
tea pkg. of 72 **2.99**

Weston's
apple strudel 435 g pkg. **2.29**

Hostess
Brown Cow syrup 400 mL cont. **1.79**

Snoopy selected varieties
fruit drinks 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **.99**

selected varieties
Dare cookies 400 g pkg. **2.69**

Hostess potato chips selected varieties or snacks 200 g bag **1.29**

Neilson's Will-O-Pak, selected varieties
chocolates 200 g pkg. **1.79**

Johnson & Johnson
baby shampoo 350 mL btl. **3.49**

Johnson & Johnson
baby powder 250 g cont. **2.49**

Johnson & Johnson
baby lotion 240 mL cont. **2.99**

regular
Tylenol
caplets pkg. of 24 **2.49**

BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES

freshly baked Italian
crusty rolls pkg. of 6 **.99**

freshly baked
danish pastries pkg. of 3 **.99**

freshly baked
pumpkin bread 450 g loaf **.89**

regular or mint
Cepacol mouthwash 750 mL BONUS btl. **2.99**

regular or super non-deodorant
Playtex tampons pkg. of 8 **1.79**

poly utility
Quick plastic bags pkg. of 50 **.99**

selected varieties
Derby dog food 380 g tin **.79**

fruit drinks honeydew 12 fl. oz. tin **.99**

HALIBURTON ROTARY
CARNIVAL
Wed., August 5

independently owned
& operated

Prices effective until Saturday,
July 25, 1987. We reserve the
right to limit quantities.